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fath'om (fath'əm) *n.* a nautical measure of length, 6 feet. —*v.t.* 1, measure in fathoms; reach the bottom of. 2, understand thoroughly. —**fath'om·less** (-ləs) *adj.* too deep to fathom.

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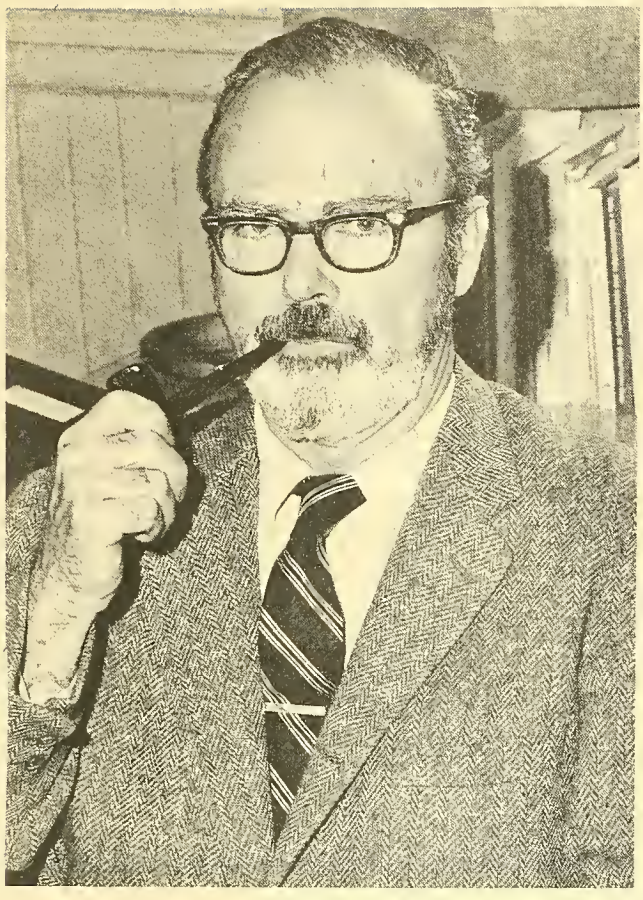

E. CARLETON NICKERSON, President

Schedule of Elections for Student Senate

Monday, September 13 - Nomination papers available for freshmen and sophomores.

Mon. - Fri. September 13-17 - Campaign week for freshmen and sophomores.

Monday, September 20 - Nomination papers must be in.

Tuesday, September 21 - Speeches (MANDATORY: New Law in Constitution passed last year in Student Senate).

Wednesday, September 22 - Elections.

NOTE: Fifteen (15) signatures of students in good standng are needed for nomination papers.
There are 20 Freshmen and 20 Sophomore openings in the Student Senate.
The office of Secretary of the Student Senate is also open.

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The Attendance System for the coming year

1. All first and second semester students (as defined in the Faculty Manual page 16) will be subject to the attendance system in effect during the Fall 1969 semester as amended below.

   1. All first and second semester students are expected to attend all regularly scheduled classes and laboratory sessions.

   2. Instructors are required to keep an accurate record of attendance.

   3. No system of excused absences is provided. On the occasion of the fifth absence, the instructor will determine if the student is to continue in the course. The instructor will inform the student of the decision and in the case of a student who is to be dropped, the instructor will notify the Registrar on a Special Action Card. The Registrar will arrange for the student's record card to be corrected. A grade of "W" will be recorded within the first six weeks, and "WF" thereafter, unless extenuating circumstances exist as stated in the Faculty Manual page 17 2b.

      If the instructor decides to allow the student to continue after a fifth absence, he may at any time thereafter decide to drop the student if in judgment of the instructor such action is warranted.

      The Dean of Students will be available for any information and assistance which might be necessary in the handling of absence problems. However, in all cases the final decision will rest with the instructor.

   4. While this policy does allow the student to be absent five times from any class before official action is taken, an instructor may wish to advise a student about the influence his absence has on his progress at any time before five absences are reached.

NOTE: This system provides for flexibility and each instructor has open options at his discretion upon the occasion of the fifth absence.

II. All third and fourth semester students and beyone (as defined in the Faculty Manual page 16) will continue with the current attendance system on an experimental basis for the 1971-72 academic year. This system for third and fourth semester students will be evaluated at the conclusion of the 1971-72 academic year.

III. For special performance courses, (e.g. laboratory courses) the above policies (No. 1 and No. II) can be modified by vote of the appropriate division. In the event a policy is amended, instructor will communicate the change in writing to all members of the class.

'bearing' for a lack of credibility

"Welcome to Cape Cod Community College entering freshmen. We here realize how much weight you feel on your shoulders. We're going to take some off. We offer voter registration information, draft counseling and help in getting started living on your own in Hyannis. We'll also tell you what classes to attend, and how often."

The faculty has tried to maintain some semblence of a free and open campus, but has succeeded in throwing a wrench into the very gears it's been oiling.

The new attendance system is a personal insult. I am counted upon to aid in publishing a student newspaper, trusted as to the extent of my journalistic responsibility and leeway I might take, yet as a second semester student this fall I am not considered mature enough to accept the responsibility of class attendance. I'm getting flashes of my old high school days.

Yet there is another angle to this.

With a free attendance system there is more effort on the instructors part to maintain more interesting courses. It seems likely that a student might get that little bit more attention or additional help that makes up the difference between a mediocre string of class sessions or a personal relationship between the instructor and the student, with both gaining an education far above the text book level.

We do not need this new attendance system.

We will need a strong measure of self-restraint as the faculty assumes the responsibility for our class attendance, and as individual student interests fall by the way side.

There is a chance. The year is young.

Steve Hall

Time is short ---

One of the disadvantages of a Community College is the short length of time people are together. As against a four year school, the turn over rate for organizations is incredible. By the time a student has gotten the problems of study and living behind he finds himself with a very short time to get involved in student organizations. By getting involved in organizations earlier you'll meet more people and get settled faster. Most organizations have little more idea of what will be happening in the coming year than you will. Ask the sophomores what the story is on the different organizations and show some interest. The end result should be worth the apprehension in the beginning.

Where to find What, Where, and How

Dawn Beverly

How, is generally one foot in front of the other, but where to go for what depends on just what you are looking for. What are you looking for? Of course maybe it isn't one foot in front of the other; Technically it is one foot beside the other.

Barring the Meaning of Life, Identity, and all that College Student Plastic, getting right down to basics, you will find all informaton and help you need to get along, somewhere right on this College Campus. (Where?)

There is a nurses office (just what you have been wondering, right?). For location of such inquire at the Information desk in the Student Commons Building. Last year she was situated in the Dark Room in the South Building, but we are not sure if she has been pre-empted by the Photography club yet or not.

Yes indeed, there are all sorts of exciting activities you will want to rush out and join. But let us warn you, don't join too many; you will be so active you won't be doing a thing. On the top(?) of this list is Our Student Senate.

Officers, (as with many clubs and activities) for the Senate were elected last Spring. But, senators will be elected for this fall soon. Anyone who wants to run can. For qualifications (which are few) and those paper things which you have to have a few friends sign to prove you are worth a chance at being elected, drop in at the Student Senate office in the Commons Building, and if there is no one there try the pool table, the ping-pong tables and the Information desk, and if you still haven't found anyone ask Miss Mckenzie at the Administraton Building. She knows everything; and if she doesn't happen to know it she knows who does know it. Remember that. She is the first secretary you come to. (By the way, she should have a list of housing if you still need a place to live.)

There is, of course, the newspaper, for those of you who are good at; writing, typing, hunting up news, drawing, accounting, thinking quickly, requestioning, or own a car.

For those of you who believe themselves to be a bit more creatively inclined there is, Sea Change, the literary magazine. Writers, Poets, Artists, Photographers; and with the abundance of those around the school. . . Submit what you have, it won't hurt. Really.

Then there is; Photography Club, where you can learn to take and develop pictures; Radio Club, where you get first hand experience at setting up a radio station; U.S.I. (United Student Involvement) where you get involved in Student things; and there is riding, sailing, and all sorts of games if you look for them.

We don't know anything about the Sororities or Fraternities but that's O.K. we have told you about a lot of other activities.

Best transportaton to and from campus is; 1. Own a car. 2. Thumb. The last time we checked there might be a shuttle bus through town but this wasn't a sure thing, so trundle over to that Information Desk again and ask.

If you need a loan or some sort of financial aid go to Mr. Batty's office in the Commons Building. Mr. Batty will be glad to tell you anything you want to know about applying. As for things like cashing checks, you can, for a fee, get it done at Stop & Shop or one of those places. But the easiest and most economical way is to open an account in one of the local banks, deposit the minimum and let it sit and collect interest while you gaily cash your checks.

The library is the building with all the steps out front and the books inside. It would be a great place to play hide-and-seek in if the librarians would let you. But anyway, it is a really good library after you have gotten lost twice and finally find your way around.

There is a cafeteria (or should be, at last notice) in the Commons Building, if you can't afford it, bring your lunch.

Speaking of books, don't, Don't, DON'T, buy the books for any of your subjects until you have attended at least two or three classes, the teacher may not use the book, or you may drop the class, or your roommate may have the book from last year.

Then when you do go to buy it, try the student book exchange, or try to get it from someone from last year. If you still don't have it, then go to the bookstore -- and wait for the order to come in.

Oh, if you have any problems whatsoever about anything in class or such, go to your Advisor that's what they are there for.

Now that you have read this you are all set for an exciting semester at 4C's. Don't skip too many classes or go to parties on weeknights; your mother might call to find out how the homework is going.

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Faculty Advisors

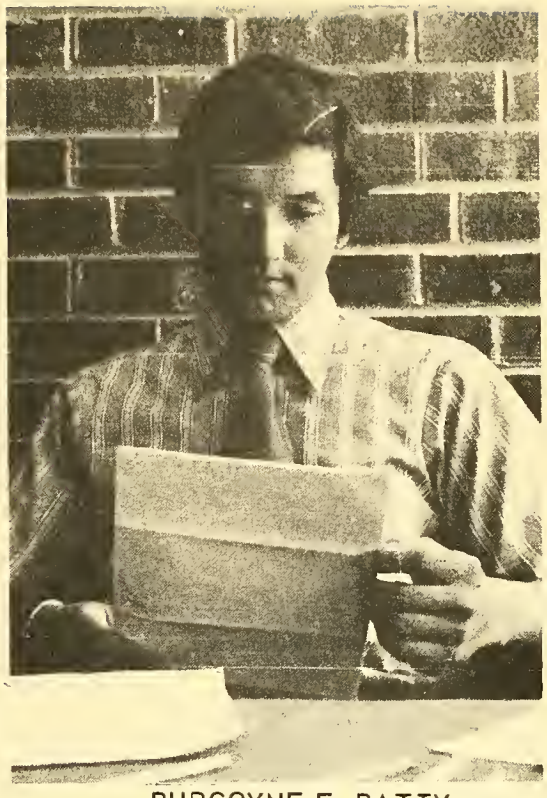
Gordon Hunt

The first member of the faculty that the new student encounters is usually the advisor that has been assigned to him. The role of the advisor at the outset is to give you some guidance as to your choice of course matter for the upcoming semester. Undoubtedly you will have some preconceived idea of what you want to take, but don't go into your meeting with a closed mind. The advisors have a pretty good idea of what the majority of the courses entail (papers, extra reading etc.) and the light he can shed on course matter is often much more inclusive than what is listed in the catalogue.

Aside from the question of academics, the advisor is there to help the new student to assimilate into the new life style that enhance into college presents. Because of the relatively small ratio of students to advisors, the student is more than just a number to the advisor. He knows the pitfalls that you are likely to fall into, and often times the advisor can help you to avoid the more major of these problems.

If you, the new student, do start to encounter problems, then you must recognize your own responsibilities. The faculty advisor can only help you if you yourself go to see him. All faculty keep regular office hours, and it does little good to bemoan a problem that could esily be avoided by a talk with someone who may have a solution.

Above all get to know your advisor early and well. You will find that many times he can be your best friend when the burdens of your new career and responsibility weigh heavy upon you.



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Director of Financial Aid and Student Activities

Big Brother is not Watching You : The Watts Agency

Gordon Hunt

The presence of any uniformed security patrol on campus may seem unnerving to the student, especially in this age of frequent student dissatisfaction with administration policies. To put the situation into perspective however, the new student should realize that the security people are not here to act as policemen, or nursemaids over the student body.

The Watts Agency is an independent security concern whose primary reason for being on campus is to act as watchmen for the college facilities. They act only when college property is threatened, and in general handle themselves as any guardian of a large physical plant. Along with guarding college property, the Watts people also keep an eye on student's property. Their patrols of the parking lots help insure that when you leave your car in the morning, you'll find it at night in the same place.

In short, the Watts people are here to look out for the interests of both the students and theadministration, and their presence shouldn't make anybody uneasy least of all the people that they try to watch out for.

News Meeting

The staff, and any student interested in becoming a part of the College newspaper, will meet in the Newspaper Office in the Commons on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 12:00.

The Newspaper, published weekly, needs editors, reporters, columnists, artists, proofreaders, copywriters, typists, and helpers around the office.

Come to the meeting. The college newspaper, published by the students, is an experience of college life well worth the EFFORT. Be a part of it, if you can.

CAMPUS NEWS: a look backwards

The 1970-1971 school year commenced with classes on September 28. The late starting date was due to a late completion of the new CCCC campus in West Barnstable.

The first semester issues of the 'Student Times' were published under Editor Bill Snowden. Early topics dealt with the Almeida Bus Lines, the 4-Seas Bookstore, Student living conditions, and on the lighter side, the freshman clam bake.

Elections were held by the Student Senate, and the results supposedly produced a strong student Government.

On December 4, U.S.I. (Union for Student Involvement) held an important but unfortunately unsuccessful march for peace.

The phrase 'changing times' fit the opening of Spring classes. Richard DeSorgher and Steve Hall, co-editors, and a staff created a new 'Student Times'.

April was the month dealing with Vietnam and Indo-China. U.S. Representative Hastings Keith (R) visited the campus, debating students on his support of Nixon's war policies. Many students made it to Washington, D.C., in late April, and close to 300 students marched through Hyannis on May 5th in opposition to the war.

In May, A Spring Weekend was held by the Student Senate and U.S.I. with Rock performer Jackie Lomax playing on Campus, and the first of what is hoped to be many more Crafts fairs. The doors closed on June 4th.

Suzan Pflug

HEYE

Do you need some help adjusting to the "College Scene"? Maybe HEYE can help you. It is a strange name, I know, but listen. HEYE is staffed by students who have been through the same hassles you are now facing as first semester freshmen. We are eager to help you by passing on any information we feel you could use in overcoming the many problems you might face alone.

HEYE offers services in legal aid through lawyers who have volunteered their services to our students in the form of conferences. HEYE can supply you with draft counseling; jobs; rides; planned parenthood; and can tackle old fashioned lonliness, just to mention a few things.

So come on up to room 224 in the South Building if it is only to tell us you don't need us and that the whole thing is ridiculous. Now that's something to talk about.

Karen Roza

Sports

Roger Fairbanks

ICE HOCKEY TEAM

The Cape Cod Community College ice hockey team is coached by Mr. Jack Crawford. Mr. Crawford is a former Boston Bruins player and captain. He has also coached teams in the American Hockey League. Last year's team won the Lobster Pot Invitational Hockey Tournament sponsored by 4 C's.

CHEERLEADERS

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held this fall. All girls interested in becoming a cheerleader should contact Mr. Batty in his office on the second floor of the new Student Commons Building.

BASKETBALL TEAM

The varsity basketball team, coached by Mr. Thomas Kelley, the former coach at Dennis-Yarmouth High School, has been holding summer workouts. Boys interested in joining the varsity basketball team can still do so by contacting Mr. Kelley or Mr. Batty.

BASEBALL TEAM

Mr. Edward Hays returns as the varsity baseball coach at 4 C's. Mr. Hays is formerly a catcher with the Pittsburg Pirates.

TENNIS TEAM

Mr. Otis Williams returns as tennis coach again this year. Tryouts for the team will be held this fall. Interested students should see Mr. Batty.

GOLF COACH NEEDED

A new golf coach is presently being sought for the 4 C's golf team.

INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR

Mr. Al Montagna has been appointed the new Intramural Director at Cape Cod Community College. Mr. Montagna comes from Niagara University where he was the varsity soccer coach. He will be in charge of all of the intramural activities.

NEW GYM AT 4 C's

A new gym on the campus is scheduled to open in October. Time will be allotted to varsity and intramural sports and time will also be allotted for free gym use. The new gym is supposed to be completely equipped.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Without student activities how much fun would there be at 4 C's, besides studying, that is. Well, this year plans are to be better than ever. Not yet up to Harvard's offerings, but being number 2. . . "we try harder."

Everyone's welcome. There are lots of clubs and activities already in operation and if you have any new ideas, let Mr. Burt Batty in on them. He's the Director of Student Activities. His office is in the Student Center and easy to find. . . Just ask!

So far -- your choices for activities include:

Clubs & Organizations

Bowling Club
Veterans Club
Ski Club
Nursing Club
Spanish Club
Glee Club
Newman Club .
Women's Sorority (off campus)
Heye
Student Senate
United Student Involvement (USI)
Psychology Club
Academia
Radio Club
Sailing Club
Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity
Men's Fraternity (off campus)
Photography

Student Publications

Student Newspaper
Sea Change (literary)
Yearbook Staff

Intramural Sports

Fall: Swimming, touch football, table tennis, billiards, horseshoes.
Winter: Basketball, badminton, billiards, volleyball, table tennis.
Spring: Tennis, softball, badminton, horseshoes, billiards, table tennis.

Intercollegiate Sports

Fall & Winter: Basketball, Ice Hockey, Tennis.
Spring: Baseball, Tennis.

* Cape Cod Community College is a member of the Massachusetts Community College Athletic Conference and the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Last year students added their own touch with a crafts fair and weekly Rock Concerts. There are all kinds of possibilities -- Think hard and then talk to others.

Wednesday, September 22nd is your chance. The 2nd floor of the Student Center will be filled with club representatives. They'll answer your questions and sign you up if you say "I do". It's called the "Student Organization and Activities Orientation Program". . . but don't let the name scare you. Come and bring a friend and a smile.

The office of Student Activities is always open to students-- whether you want to form a new club or complain about an old one, or just say HI! If we're busy, it's probably with one of your classmates -- so go play a game of pool, or watch the tube, and then try again.

Registration and Orientation Schedule

New Students:

All new students will register on one of the following dates: September 8, 9, or 10. * The following format will be followed:

8:00 a.m. — Small group meetings with upperclass student leaders for general orientation to the College, explanation of registration procedures, and assistance in registration activities.

9:30 a.m. — Meeting with Faculty Advisor and student leaders to select courses and arrange final schedule.

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — Cafeteria will be open for lunch.

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Registration in the Cafeteria. ID pictures taken in Registration area.

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Saturday, September 11.

9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — All new students will take the American College Test. Room assignments for the American College Test on Saturday have been made according to the first letter of your last name. Check the list below to determine the room to which you should report.

Student Name	Room
A to L	Cafeteria
M to P	Lecture Hall A
Q to R	Lecture Hall B
S	Lecture Hall C
T to Z	South, G-6

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Returning Students:

All returning students will register on Friday, September 10. Report to your Faculty Advisor's office at 8:30 a.m. ID pictures will be taken in the Cafeteria.

*NOTE: ALL NEW NURSING STUDENTS:

In addition to registering on their assigned date, all new Nursing students will meet with the nursing faculty on Thursday, September 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Lecture Hall B.

Wednesday, September 8, 1971

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Cafeteria will be open for dinner.

8 p.m. to 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night at the Movies.
Featuring W. C. Fields in:
"The Barber Shop"
"The Fatal Glass of Beer"
"The Pharmacist"

Co-attraction "Cat Ballou" starring Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan, Dwayne Hickman, Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye.
Student Center Lounge... No Charge

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Thursday, September 9, 1971

5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Cafeteria will be open for dinner.

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — President's Reception in Student Center Lounge. Dessert and coffee will be served. President Nickerson will discuss key issues about the College with Dean Sullivan and Student Senate President Bob Donoghue. Question and answer period follows. Open to new students and group leaders only.

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Friday, September 10, 1971

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Dinner will be served in the Cafeteria.

8 p.m. to 12 p.m. — "Hootenanny Happening".
Bring your own guitars, harmonicas, etc.
Student Center Lounge.

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Saturday, September 11, 1971

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — American College Test will be administered to all new students.

12:30 p.m. — Cafeteria will be open for lunch.

8 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Rock Concert "Swamprock" 8:00-12:00 Cafeteria. Open only to 4 C's students.

Do You Need Money?

Don't underestimate the cost of attending college -- if you do, there is only one person WHO will get the "short end of the stick" -- YOU. The College operates an OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID located in Room 201 in the Student Commons. Financial Aid is available in the form(s) of Part-Time employment, Loans, Scholarships, and Grants.

If you haven't estimated the costs of attending 4 C's, do it now! This is what your budget should include:

9 MONTHS
Tuition & Fees
Books & Supplies
Room & Board
Health Insurance
Clothing & Laundry
Personal & Recreation
Travel

Now is the time to calculate your total budget. The difference will be your financial need. If you need Help, contact the Office of Student Financial Aid and ask about the types of Aid available for you.

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Cape Cod Community College, West Barnstable, Mass.

THE GREAT RENT RIP-OFF

by Gordon Hunt

For those of you who missed the spring offensive initiated by the Tenants Council against the unfair housing practices on Cape Cod, your opportunity to join in the gaity of seeking decent homes may have come this fall. Your disadvantage was not, however, racial but merely because you're young and a student. Society has, apparently, devised a unique chastisement for your particular minority group. Though it would be said you have a great advantage over ethnic minorities, you are nonetheless subject to a typical stereotyping and aggravating assault upon your values. To narrow the subject to a particular point of reference: there is a housing problem for students. In three running articles we hope to example some of the problems a CCCC student has in locating acceptable living accommodations; some of the college's attempts to aide the student; the real estate agents participation or non-participation, as the case may be; and some eventual solutions to the dilemma offered by "Mother".

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DEAR MOTHER,

Dear Mother,

As this eleventh year of our College begins, I for one am looking forward to seeing again a great many familiar faces -- and a growing number of new ones. You too will be seeing many faces -- tired, old ones (including mine), and a number of new ones facing you in the classroom. In short we continue to grow, in physical plant as well as people, in this our second year in our new campus. Last fall our day enrollment was 600% of our initial enrollment in 1961; this fall it's about 750%!

To me, these statistics mean that the College is filling a great need -- one that was crystal-clear fifteen and more years ago when some of us on Cape Cod began working on the plans that eventually became CCCC. But beyond the fact of need these statistics can have meaning only in terms of the people making us this academic community -- the students, the faculty, the administration. We have enough of them, Lord knows; but what about the quality of our life together? Will the many chances for personl involvement in our community be taken? Will the Student Senate do some constructive legislating? Will the student members of the many student-faculty committees truly express their viewpoints? Will the Student-Faculty Group continue to serve as the fine channel of communication that it has been in the past?

Who knows? But a new year is a new beginning -- and I am hopeful.

Sincerely yours,

Admont G. Clark

Dear Mother,

It looks like another year of confrontation between the campus bookstore and the students. There has been various conflicts concerning the return of last years' books and the granting of credit to the Vets awaiting the G.I. Bill. These problems were finally resolved out of management altruism rather than a matter of contract and obligation. This would explain why they exhibit an "I'm doing you a favor" attitude every time books are returned.

The most recent atrocities subjected upon the students by that flat-topped little Hitler, Mr. Hayward, is the requirement of a drop slip before returning a new book. So if someone lays a book on you, and you unfortunately made the mistake of buying one -- tough shit.

Yep brothers and sisters, it looks like another year of bookstore drama possibly followed by a new management next year. Who knows? Only the shadow knows and he don't speak.

If I were a radical, I might resort to such bullshit tactics as shouting "pigs off campus." But I'm not, I'm just a pleb and an apathetic pleb at that. I'm also masochistic and enjoy being ripped off (you should see my apartment.)

Feel the same? Let it be. What can one man do my friend.

The Shadow . . . . . .

Dear Mother,

The Cape Cod Community College Intramural Department will sponsor the following activities during the Fall Season:

1. Touch Football
2. Badminton
3. Tennis
4. Horseshoes

Touch Football is limited to male students and faculty. The badminton, tennis, and horseshoes tournaments are open to both men and women. The tournaments will be conducted under the following five categories:

Men (singles and doubles)
Women (singles and doubles)
Co-ed (doubles)

A single player may sign up for three categories.

The administration at 4 C's is very interested in establishing a sound and interesting Intramural Program, but participation among its members is essential. The administration sincerely hopes that everyone will take an active part in our program, either as a participant or as a spectator of our events.

The Intramural Department will remain as flexible as possible. If you have any suggestions to improve our program or wish to add an event to our program, please don't hesitate to contact the intramural director.

We are all looking forward to an exciting and enjoyable intramural season. Hope to see you there.

Sincerely,

Al Montagna

Director of Intramurals

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THE GREAT RENT RIP-OFF CONTINUED

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We'll start from the student's point of view and pick a theoretical 4c's student trying to get a jump ahead in the "Where will I live?" game. Sometime in June our ambitious student calls on a few non-descript real estate agents in the mid Cape area, and is summarily told by: 'Craigville Realty, O'Neil Real Estate, or Paul Drouin' to come back around Labor Day as they are still too busy with the much more lucrative summer rentals than to be concerned with winter rentals. This is on the premise that the student is seeking a winter rental. (Year round rentals are as hard to find for Cape families as for students and usually have higher rents.)

Sometime during the early part of September our homeless student returns to these Real Estate agents and discovers the incredibly chaotic rush for housing. He enters the viscious competitive cycle according to the predisposed societal plan and is caught in the scramble to find a decent place to live, at least for the winter. The usual case is disappointment upon successive disappointment for the student. He is subsequently forced to choose a second-rate substandard apartment or house and in most cases, is crammed with three or more fellow students' to facilitate paying the ludicrous monthly rent.

How has this frustrated student arrived to this point of capitulation? What are the successive disappointments? He first encounters the repetative turn-away phrases mechanically fixed in the Real Estate agent's vocabulary:

1. "Most of our private owners will not rent to groups." We will illuminate: A group being defined as more than two and usually the specification is for a couple. Unfortunately, two chics or two dudes are considered, in this case, a group.

2. "Most of our private owners will not rent to students." The fairly logical reasoning behind this fact is the private owner's aversion to students who might 'burn' him. A few irresponsible kids can get all students sterotyped as malicious, undisciplined juvenile delinquents.

3. "Most of our private owners do not like to rent to singles." The irony here is obvious, considering the above 'group,' case against students. Somehow the landlord or private owner estimates that a single "lonely boy or girl" will invite hoards of destructive friends to their homes. Here, the one irresponsible individual is again the factor for stereotyping.

4. We will include the subtle descrimination against sexes revealed through an intensive interview with some respectable, honest brokers in West Yarmouth. Preferring to rent to males if he is to rent at all, the owner perceives females as absolute invitations to raucous males. Ideally, if you approach the Real Estate agent as a legitimately married heteorsexual couple, your chances of getting through the door of that particular Real Estate agent are greater than if you are single or in a homogenous group. As consolation for the frustration you've discovered with the brokers, you can apply your efforts to the inadequate lists of accomodations offered by the college or pray for a chance windfall. Fruitless.

We acknowledge the availability of housing through the college, but the quality of such domiciles are questionable; Motels, Boarding Houses, etc., and through the allied real estate agents a few houses and apartments can be had for the mere pittance of paying the outragous rents demanded for most of these college suggested housing units. For example: at a recent meeting of the board of realtors (August) it was discovered that rents had increased an average $25 over the one year period. Are there a few problems? What is going to happen if the college does go to a four year program?

In the forthcoming issues we will deal with the student housing problem through the eyes of the college, with emphasis on the inadequacy or adequacy of the college housing program including a little insight into plans for a future program should the college adopt the four year curriculum. Finally, in the third and last installment we'll brighten the mysterious role the Cape Realtors play, along with the "private owners", and culminate the series with a few proposals. We would like to alleviate, if not eradicate the housing problem; please give us your support.

Important Notice

Any student with an out-of-state car on Campus should register it with Mr. Coles' office in the administration building. There is no cost and there is a considerable penalty for those who fail to register and are stopped by local police or the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles.

EDITORIALS

YOUR MOTHER

On Feb. 27, 1968 the faculty approved a statement of policy on student publications that begins as follows: "The only valid purpose for maintaining student publications in the college is their educational value for editors, staff and the student body at large.

The student newspaper up to date has apparently operated according to the guidelines set forth in the above mentioned publication, that is to say, has served no particular function save that of whatever educational value could be inadvertently reaped by a few discerning students and a privileged staff. As a result, we as students were given such meaty and controversial issues as the proper color of campus trash recepticals or whether being sexually liberated is truly intellectual.

From out of this journalistic depression emerges MOTHER, an alternative at long last! The co-editors, news and feature editors, along with the entire staff welcome you to a new era in student publicaton; an era of value for you, the reader.

We, the staff, feel that MOTHER can serve as a necessary and vital source of communication, and THAT we feel is the name of the game. If utilized correctly, MOTHER can serve as a campus crier; give aid and comfort to the lonely, depressed and destitute; she can be a soft shoulder, a whipping post, a voice box from which to air your grievances, and so on and so forth, endless possibilities that crave exploitation by you, the reader and contributor. Our format is flexible and subserviant to your needs.

Our primary function will be to keep the reader abreast of contemporary events on and about the campus; to handle issues affecting the student directly with greater detail than off campus publication, both on (a) local and national levels. (MOTHER is, in fact, a newspaper and she will perform as a newspaper).

Toward the end of last semester, thanks to a competent staff, the "student times" took a turn for the better. This semester we are again fortunate enough to have a (MORE than) competent staff and in addition a thousand new students whose joyous duty is to make MOTHER work. We share the responsibility with you, for together and together only will MOTHER be a success.

We are yours in the struggle.

Sandy and John

MEET MR. SENATOR

Student Senate elections are now past and the senators are taking over their responsibilities as student administrators. MOTHER, in an attempt to better acquaint you with the senators questioned a few of the candidates to find out their objectives. The question posed was, "What is the most pressing issue on campus?" The responses were as follows.

Jim Cooper – I'm too pissed off to talk.

Terrance Byron – Donnie's running, why don't you ask him?

Don DeRoma – It's so heavy, so heavy, I mean I can feel them coming through doors and windows. Yeeeechchchhoooooww!!!!!!

John Banks – The most pressing issue at this moment is that I have to go to the bathroom. Good Bye.

Lisa Stevens – Breaking up the cliques.

Steve Pike – uhhhh.

Roger Fairbanks – I don't know.

MOTHER just wants to say congratulations to a group of real winners.

Free Attendance Survey

The decision to incorporate a five-cut attendance policy was, basically the beaureaucratic decision of the attendance committee and a faculty vote. The decision was not, however, arrived at without taking into consideration the viewpoint of the students. A student survey was taken and supposedly taken into consideration.

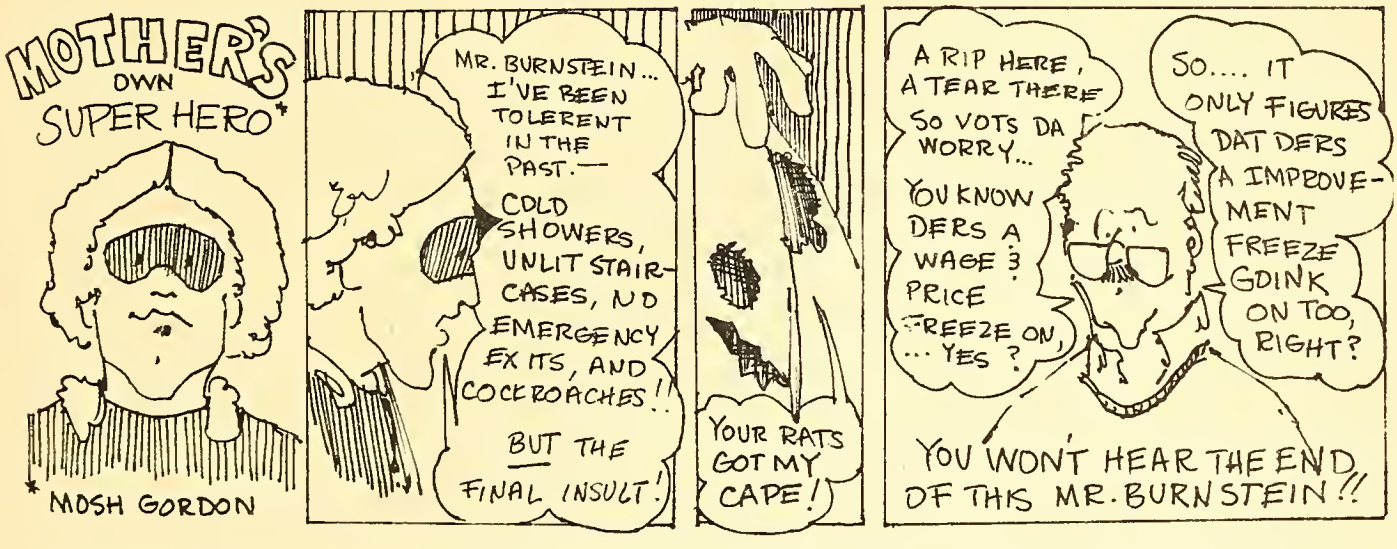
Apparently a representative cross section of students were surveyed and they favored free attendance for all by a talley of sixty-six to five of the five who did not favor free attendance, one favored the policy now in effect, two favored free attendance exclusively for freshman, and one favored free-attendance for second semester freshman and above.

As is usually the case with surveys, many of the results were contradictory and accurate relationships in many cases were difficult to assess. One such question was concerned with the relationship of classes most often and the marks received for those classes. Twenty-eight students said they received lower marks in the classes they cut most often. Twenty-two said their marks were higher, and twenty-four said the marks were the same. Interestingly, forty out of those sixty-seven felt that cutting was not responsible for the lower marks.

The faculty survey showed that two teachers favored a three cut system with a faculty option to set individual policies. Three teachers were in favor of the system that was adopted, one was in favor of total faculty option, while two favored free attendance.

It appears that the attendance committee adopted a compromise based on the faculty survey. The faculty passed the five-cut system by approximately a two-thirds majority. It is difficult to understand what the purpose of student survey was, since it did not seem to play any part in the committee's proposal.

MOSH GORDON


MOTHER'S OWN SUPER HERO*
*MOSH GORDON
MR. BURNSTEIN... I'VE BEEN TOLERENT IN THE PAST.— COLD SHOWERS, UNLIT STAIRCASES, NO EMERGENCY EXITS, AND COCKROACHES!! BUT THE FINAL INSULT!
YOUR RATS GOT MY CAPE!
A RIP HERE, A TEAR THERE SO VOTS DA WORRY... YOU KNOW DERS A WAGE & PRICE FREEZE ON, ... YES?
SO.... IT ONLY FIGURES DAT DERS A IMPROVEMENT FREEZE GOING ON TOO, RIGHT?
YOU WON'T HEAR THE END OF THIS MR. BURNSTEIN!!

HORRORS! A THREAT! DOES *MOSH GORDON FIND CLEAN, SAFE HOUSING? DOES MR. BURNSTEIN CONTINUE HIS IMPROVEMENT FREEZE? PICK SIDES NOW!! -- NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE WILL HOLD THE ANSWER!

EDITORIALS CONTINUED

GOING BY THE BOOK

It is unfortunate that last year's student advisory committee and faculty agreed to such a demanding contract which is now the proud trophy of the C. C. College Bookstore. The not so fine print boasts of the need of a cash register receipt and not more than seven days from the time of purchase to receive a refund. Okay, every business needs to give the patrons guidelines of their policy, but under normal circumstances, if the customer does not like store policy he can go shop elsewhere (the contract explicitly states that no competition is allowed on campus.)

At this college, where the text is seldom used two consecutive years (A conspiracy between division heads and bookstore operators?), a policy which is beneficial to the students is especially needed. The Bookstore in this college must be flexible. I do not feel that the contract awarded to the bookstore needs to be so binding and inflexible. A responsible manager, sensitive to the students, could be a comfortable solution to a three year problem (the contract was awarded for three years.) The present manager, Mr. Haywood, is in my opinion, either unwilling or unable to bend to the requirements of students. In the two discussions I have had with him, he continually refers to the "contract" as his reason for being so hard line. On my first encounter with Mr. Haywood, I asked him if the veterans could charge books (this is helpful to some since the vets do not receive their G.I. Bill checks until mid October.) He told me that a charge policy was not written into the contract and that he would not be willing to be burdened down with the extra work involved in charges. He referred me to Mr. Batty, saying that he would be the one to see for a loan. (in the past it was possible for Veterans to charge books.)

You, the student, have experienced the endless frustrations within that claustriphobic bookstore, and know that it is impossible to list them all. Since a boycott of the bookstore would only inconvenience everyone and not necessarily lower the prices, (I am told we are getting a whole five per cent discount!) and probably not be very effective now that most of the book buying is done. What I am advocating is a damn close look at the contract in hopes of remedying the situation. If that does not work, the existing management should be replaced.

James Cooper

Up against the wall

The men's restroom serving the cafeteria provides males circa six feet tall with a test of accuracy and skill. The test includes a urinal which is under a low hung beam that forces one to stand several feet away from the urinal while utilizing it. It has been suggested that a urination foundation be formed for the purpose of tournament competition, but the administration has rejected the idea, because the athletic department does not have sufficient funds to buy rubber boots for all of the members.

What's really happening?

There appears to be a tremendoux dearth of news around the 4C's area. MOTHER wants to hear people's news. If anything should happen to you, i.e., hassles, busts, wierd trips, bummers, (good things are okay, too), let MOTHER know. MOTHER loves you and wants to know what's happening with the children.

Things

Student interest groups around 4C's are attmpting to pull themselves together. Heye (pronounced "high") will again organize a service that will aid students in every conceivable area while, at the same time, give the students something to ignore instead of utilize.

USI wants to feed your head and your body by offering rock concerts every weekend (including big name groups), and by starting a food coop. United Student Involvement expects good participation in all events. Don DeRoma is the person to see to find out what's happening and to find out what you can do. The USI will coordinate many of its activities with the reinstated veterans clubs. The vets have already participated in one activity that resulted in thirteen arrests last Memorial Day, so it appears to be a worthwhile organization.

SPORTS

CCCC and the new Director

Mr. Peter F. Pilsbury has been appointed the new physical education director at the Cape Cod Community College, originally from Maine, he is new to Cape Cod.

Mr. Pilsbury came from Hofstra University at Hampsted, New York, where he was chairman of the Physical Education Department. Hofstra, with 7,000 full time and 12,000 total students, had an elaborate program of intercollegiate and intramural sports. Mr. Pilsbury was also the manager of the stadium at Hofstra.

The new Director has stated that he will keep the five intercollegiate sports for now (tennis, golf, hockey, basketball, and baseball), with the hope of adding soccer next Fall and track next Spring. These would be good sports to start because they require a lot of students to participate and also the cost is minimal when working with a limited budget.

When asked about the intramural sports, Mr. Pilsbury said that Mr. Al Montagna has been appointed the new intramural director and has an office in the Student Commons. All of the intramural sports except touch football are coed. Intramural football and tennis will be played at the Hyannis Middle School. Intramurals have tentatively been scheduled for 3-6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9-12 on Saturdays. A horseshoes and badminton area will be set up on campus sometime in the near future.

Mr. Pilsbury expressed hope that the Student Center would remain open on week nights from 6-9 so students could participate in ping pong, pool, chess, and checkers.

Mr. Pilsbury's office is presently in the Administration building across from Mr. Doherty. However, he will move to the new gym when it is completed; probably some time in mid-November. Mr. Pilsbury has expressed a desire to be completely flexible to the needs of the students and is keeping an open door policy with the hopes of students dropping in with suggestions, complaints, or new ideas.

When asked about the new gym on campus, Mr. Pilsbury has predicted a mid-November opening with a formal PE program starting next semester. The program will be on a voluntary basis and hopefully will get away from the old routines of exercizes and predetermined activities. Instead, students will be able to choose their own activities such as archery, badminton, golf, tennis, basketball, volleyball, bowling, weight training, dance, sailing, scuba diving, and surf casting, to mention a few. Hopefully, gym classes will be for credit, but this still has to be determined. Classes should be small with about 10 students in the individual sport classes and about 20 students in the team sports.

It is hoped that the new gym will be open for the home basketball games. Speaking of basketball, some of the members of the team have been holding drills already and this year looks good for basketball.

Mr. Pilsbury expressed a lot of optimism concerning the sports program at Cape Cod Community College and it is hoped that every student takes full interest to support the program.

Admission Assistants Sought

The Admissions Office is seeking interested students to become Student Admission Assistants. These students would perform a variety of tasks with the Admissions Staff. We are seeking students who would be willing to meet high school juniors and seniors at College Night Programs or to speak at local high schools during the day. Each student would be accompanied by members of the professional staff for additional support. In addition, student admission assistants will be needed to meet interested applicants on selected Saturday mornings and Wednesday afternoons and help the admissions staff to guide these people around the camous and to present general information about the college to the tour group.

Last Spring an experimental program of recruiting was begun with a small group of students that turned out to be the most exciting and dynamic presentation of Cape Cod Community College that has been made to any group of interested high school students.

Therefore, we are urging any interested student to contact the Admissions Office and leave his or her name with the Admissions secretary during the next week. A general meeting of all interested students will be held at a later date.

It is hoped that this group will become a key service organization.

Hydraulic Harrassment

At approximately 9:00 a.m. Monday morning, Sept. 27, an alarm sounded in the college library. This bell had never been heard before and so, in the words of one librarian, "I didn't think much about it."

However the alarm sounded once again--this time with a greater sense of urgency. Aha! The elevator was stuck. And trapped inside was our own reference librarian, Mrs. Fauteaux.

Then someone came to the reeah-lysation that it was just another case of American blind shafting at 4 C's, but there was something they could do about it.

It seems the elevator was stuck between the first and second floors. After some work on the hydraulics, the repairman (who had come all the way from Plymouth) succeeded in dropping the box down to the first floor. But the door still wouldn't open. Instructions and encouragements were hollered through the doors, and finally, at 11:10 a.m., after an elevating morning, the victim emerged. Mrs. Fauteaux refused medical aid after her ordeal and asked only for a cup of coffee.

David Tileston

Important Meeting

Will all students who signed up for the following clubs meet in the lounge of the Student Commons on Thursday, September 30th at 7:00 p.m.

Drama Club
Photography Club
Psychology Club
Bowling Club
Hiking Club
Glee Club
Sailing Club

Please be there.

THE GREAT RENT RIP-OFF • PART TWO

mother

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STUDENT POWER RALLY: fiction or fact

DEAR MOTHER,

Dear Mother:

This year's Student Senate has the potential to become an extremely strong and powerful organization. The Student Senate of this college not only handles everyones $40 but more important is the main voice of the Student Body. How strong or weak that voice is depends largely on the student. If the students of this college want something changed or want something made heard, then it should be through the Student Senate that they act. Perhaps the Student Senates in the past have acted to slow or to uneffective, but change does not always occur over-night. Give this years Student Senate a chance to prove itself. We have the ability and the will to work, but your support is necessary. Attend the Student Senate meetings (Tuesdays 3-5) make yourself heard and let the Senators know how you feel. You will be surprised how powerful you can be, if only you make yourself heard. Let us know how you feel on anything.

There are many bold and new ideas which will soon be before the Senate. Among these I look forward in supporting proposals to have 1) general elections held for important issues 2) an abolishment of the five cut system 3) a means of districting students so that the students will be divided up into groups of 40 or so and have one Senator to represent them. 4) a type of town meeting set up, where the entire Student Body can meet and be heard 5) the renting or buying of mini-busses to transport the students, the sports teams, or who ever else would want to use it.

I realize that many students can not attend Student Senate meetings for a variety of reasons, and yet they still have many good ideas and ligitiment complaints which go unheard. To try to remedy this, I as a Student Senator, will meet in the South class room student lounge every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon to hear any ideas or complaints on anything which anyone might want heard before the Student Senate, or looked into. I will also be available to tell you what went on during the last Senate meeting and what I think will be brought up at the next meeting. I hope in this way I can better communicate between students and the Senate. The success of the Student Senate lies largely with you, we can do our best, but without your support, our best is only second rate.

Sincerely yours,
Dick DeSorgher
Student Senator

Dear Mother:

Noticed several comments on our bookstore in your recent issue. Perhaps a bit of balance might be called for?

Mr. Hayward obtained by Tuesday, September 12, two textbooks which he - through no fault of his own - did not know where required as late as Friday noon Sept. 9. One of these sets of texts was used - lower price to you all.

That, for those of you who know aught of publishing hours & the September book and mailing crunch, is a fantastic achievement. The extra special delivery postage and phone calls added considerably to the bookstore's cost & detracted from their gross profit: there was no change in the price of the book to students.

Regards
Professor Fisk

The above was published in its entirety, hopefully without change from the original script. If there are any mistakes in context, then please forgive the humble secretary who undertook the grandiose task of deciphering Professor Fisk's handwritting.

The Edz . . .

Dear Mother:

After reading your last issue, I can almost answer my own question: but please, why Mother? That name has been given to a female with children since man first developed a language. Mother has been the symbol for love, compassion and humanity through the anals of time. To see a weekly publication, such as your own, filled with contrary attitudes and just plain bitching, bearing the name of Mother is quite beyond my sense of taste. The connotations of that name are truly far too degrading for taht sacred word. I wish I had the time now to tell you what I really think of you, but I value my life on campus and there are approximately 1199 other students here who don't seem to mind. The thing is, some don't mind militantly and I know I was seen writing this letter.

You really don't have to print this ltter, but I would appreciate an answer. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

Dear Mother,

Wednesday, October 4th, 1971. At least they let us know what the date is. This week as most of you know (I say "most" because there are always some people here at this school who walk around with their heads in a fog from a constant acid stomach.) is "Little Sister, Little Brother" etc. week. I, being a sophomore, dutifully marched down to the cafeteria to find out the identity of my prize. To my astonishment, I was told I couldn't know until Wednesday. Now seriously people -- there are 1200 students in this school. I assume I have a little sister somewhere, but God help her in efforts to locate me.

If a round, jolly, young man who is here in day school and only taking one course can sit and know everything, I see no reason why I, a full time student in need of assistance, cannot be told about who I need to look for. Mother, HELP ME!

Dave Tilston

Dear Mother,

It seems to me that the big issue on campus right now is the five cut system: is it right or wrong? I am neither for this system, nor am I against it. This policy holds no threat for me, and you being responsible adults - it should hold no threat for you.

If you are an above average student, you probably won't cut classes to begin with. If you did cut (more than five), chances are since you are above average, the professor won't drop you. If you are a below average student, you should not be cutting classes in the first place. If you do cut (more than five), the chances are, you are going to flunk out anyway/ *It seems to me that the big issue on campus is actually a question the student should ask himself: Am I above average or below average?

In conclusion I feel by letting the five cut system get under our skin, when it actually holds no threat to any of us, that we are demonstrating to the faculty of this college how childish we can be by letting their childish rule bother us.

Bob Lauzier (freshman who cares)

Dear Mother,

Congratulations on your first issue. It is much more enjoyable than the Student Crimes of last year. I was just a little concerned over one of your articles, which I think, may turn out to be a criterion for future articles about the senate.

Last year the Student Crimes exerted all efforts to embarrass and harrass the senate. I am sure everyone found your article very humorous. I wonder if they would laugh if 43 dedicated people decided not to dedicate their time for their benefit.

The Student Senate has its faults, granted, but it is the most useful and hardest working organization on campus. No one reads about the ten to twelve hours of meeting attended by individuals in a week or hears about all the red tape and baloney we take for their benefit. I ask one thing of you "Mothers" and that is to be more open-minded than last year, we don't want a pat on the back, just a fair shake. Senators are human too, (I hope no one goes into shock, but it is true) and we work hard for other people and it is about time people started seeing the other side of the senate.

Bob Wilds

Grandmother,

I would just as soon spare the sarcasm in view of your apparent senility or faulty reasoning or both. Get the facts Grandma, the times are changing: we no longer make indiscriminate generalized accusations.

John

Mother would like to thank Professor Fisk for his constant reminders as to journalistic responsibility: to present both sides of the issue. We receive his comments with open arms and by no means want him to feel as though they are becoming boring or redundant. Keep those cards and letters coming, Dr. Fisk, Mother awaits them with great anticipation. We would ask, though, Dr. Fisk, that you restrain from impassionate scripture, as your letters are hardly legible.

The Edz . . .

Mother,

I'm a little too pissed off to write this article. Today, I asked over 200 people to help with the U.S.I. budget. Four people helped!

U.S.I. is not a secret organization seeking to destroy the minds of all the campus kiddies out there in 442 county.

U.S.I. stands for the
UNION FOR STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Why can't we have more kids get involved? I'm beginning to think that the 40 or so people who care are going to be the only people who will do anything for the rest of the year.

Once in awhile something big comes up like a CRAFTS FAIR or a large concert and some of the people come out. All I'm asking is why can't you fair weather freak phonies come out and help all year long?

During the first meeting we elected officers. Traditionally, U.S.I. has been an organization in which everyone is supposed to participate, and the officers are merely figureheads.

When we elected officers, we more or less appointed people to their positions. I asked if there were any nominations for the officers and everyone stared at me as if they were about to crash. We elected our officers and nothing more was said.

Then the following week, I started to get some signs of student involvement. "Hey DeRoma, you asshole, what's happening with the U.S.I.? Who are the officers? We better have good democratic elections, we want the Moody Blues for Spring Weekend, is Sanatana really coming to the college? When does the food co-op start? Why don't we get the concerts together? What kind of films are we showing this year? And, of course, the all time favorite "Where is my activity going? I mean my parents dished out $40. for my activities and I don't see any activities." Last, but certainly not least, this place sucks.

Well, people, we WILL have new democratic elections, we WILL get the concerts together, we WILL get some big name groups down here but we need HELP.

This is what you can do!

1. Project Help, in cooperation with Community Action Committees, will be opening a Food Co-op as soon as the basic issues of distribution are accomplished. Your help will be needed. This is your Co-op and its success depends on your support and participation.

2. Come to the U.S.I. meeting THURSDAYS 3-5 Lecture B. Let your voice be heard. Elect your officials. Get on the Political Committee. Get on the film committee. Please just get on something.

As Ken Kesey once said, "Well kiddies either, your on the bus or your off!

Just one thing, if you don't move fast you might be under the bus!

Don DeRoma

Student Power Rally – Fact or Fiction

"Student Power," an acrimonius term, yet almost fad-like in appearance within the vocabulary of students on the campuses across the nation. There is no clear deliniation as to just how mich of "student power" is fad, and how much is fact. Essentially, the final decision as to the full impact of the term rests with you, the individual. But here, at 4C's, on October 1st, a little less than a month into the fall semester, the phrase "student power" apparently has meaning to 270 individuals who signed a petition stating: "We, the undersigned, desire a stronger role in administration policies, and that our senate become more than a budget and finance committee!".

A student rally materialized on the still wet grass outside of the science building. Speakers shared a public address system and spoke to the more than 250 students sitting, expectantly, in the sun. Some spectators, some activists, or some seeking a half hour's worth of entertainment at least resembled an interested audience, all were anxious for the proceedings to start. At the speaker's platform, mild confusion was delaying the dialogue. Yet, no one walked away. This group of students seemingly had something to say as a singular entity, waiting only to have their thoughts confirmed and animated by the speakers. The speakers did speak with reservation, noticably nervous but, essentially, they spoke and the students listened. Occasional applause snapped the silence between speakers.

Mark Curran initiated formal discourse with his interminable dialogue. An uneasiness shifted the audience. Unfortunately, Mark's speech dragged unendingly through trivia piled upon trivia. Finally, after desperate pleadings from the organizers, Mark read his 'Town Meeting form of student govermment' proposal. In brief: the vote would rest with the student body as a whole, while the particulars would be handled by the student elected senate committees. For the adverse reaction Curran caused with his implorable speech technique, he more than compensated for the deficiency with his accurate, intelligent proposal. A kind of structure representing and involving the students directly as opposed to the present policy of indirect representation through the forty member senate. The group was still. Small discussions whispered through the calm and a few smiles acknowledged support of such a system.

John Banks, original organizer of the rally, then addressed the crowd. His aggressive speaking manner lifted elbows off the grass and raised curious heads. The five cut system, the symbolic scapegoat for the student power movement, was assailed with the severeness of an unjustly accused political prisoner. Banks outlined the defense for free attendance with articulate emphasis on the need for a student to determine his own responsibility in an educational institution. The crowd responded warmly to the student activist as he implored their support for reinstatement of free attendance at 4C's.

The momentum of the rally increased with Bank's energetic boost and the senate president, Bob Donahue, professionally seized the elevated moment to interpret student power. Donahue wants the students to throw their support behind an initiative to make the student senate a more powerful organization within the school. Presently, the senate is nothing more than a token body of students, whose apprent task is to redistribute the students' activity funds and hold chaotic assemblies. He realizes the inadequacies within this form of restrained government and suggests the students unify in a demand for a more representative structure. He acknowledged support for the 'Town Meeting' proposal but, in political form, added that there would be many alternatives investigated. The student president also announced that Dean Sullivan was in the process of contacting Hofstra University for information on alternative forms of student government. The university has experienced a student power movement and produced compatible changes within their government structure.

Other speakers, scheduled and unscheduled alike, came forth to support the movement. In contrast, though, Jim Gero spoke of caution; less the movement push the administration too far and cause unnecessary conflict. His words were knowingly in disfavor with the student power concept, but the audience was mildly receptive and open-minded to Jim's conservatism. Some hand-claps illustrated a more than appreciative understanding of his plea to "work within the existing structure" without resorting to radical means to effect change.

Donahue spoke briefly again and closed the rally with a solid appeal for student support, but the lingering audience gave over an air of disappointment. Some discussion could be heard in small groups as the students walked to the cafeteria, but many just shook their heads in disbelief. The rally had been organized for student power; through which would come the attack on the five-cut system and the new government proposal, but the question of student power or, in truth, the definition of student power was lacking in the dialogue. But the 270 signatures on the petition and the presence of a quarter of the student body at 12:00 Friday afternoon spoke more effectively for the student power movement than all the verbiage of the afternoon. Undeniably, the students who sat in the mid-day sun wanted something. . . .! Yes, Hastings Keith, even at small rural Cape Cod Community College the students have no desire of being puppets of the state or products of the strictured educational machine.

What's Really Happening

Every Wednesday night Mr. Harvey Albert, an instructor and brother, comes together with those interested in poetry reading, writing, or listening - very informal, non structured, absolutely free and very far away.

All those interested in turning on to something new and different should meet upstairs in the Commons at 7:30 on Wednesday nights. It's a very fine thing.

Next Week

To find out what's happening in the anti war movement, read the next issue of MOTHER.

Debbie Bustin is coming.

mother

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EDITORIAL

Rebuttal?

September 29, 1971, in an article entitled GOING BY THE BOOK expressed the discontent felt by many students regarding the bookstore as an unfair, inflexible contractual operation. Although Mother thanks Jim for his efforts and welcomes this type of comment, she also realizes her obligation to present both sides of this and any other issues by readily receiving rebuttles from those responsible enough to so endow her.

It was with an offering of rebuttle that one of Mother's little helpers approached Mr. Haywood whom, after having read the fiery words of Mr. Cooper, felt put upon rather unjustly

Haywood, a somewhat smooth-talker, and gentleman of sorts, declined the mentioned offering, with the graciousness of a true sport, foreseeing (and wishing to avoid) the possibility of a "ping pong" style confrontation; students vs. the bookstore with Mother acting as the table.

After long hours of arbitration Mother and Haywood finally agreed upon an alternative to the proposed negation. Mother will mediate the dispute in the form of dialogue to be held either the first or second week in October. The dialogue will consist of questions posed by the students regarding grievences subjected thereon by the bookstore management; answers will be supplied by Haywood, Bob Donahough or Mr. Bualdisorio.

Haywood maybe unwilling or unable to compromise but he is, at least willing to talk and grant plausible explanation (the latter is merely conjecture and may be proven false) but I'll give him a break.

The burden now shifts to you, my dear and fellow students. If Mother, in her purely objective role of mediator, is to function she must be supplied with "questions for Haywood." If you have been unfairly treated and have a legitimate grievence let Mother know and she will try to resolve it or you'll at least know why.

Sandy

The Great Rent Rip-Off - Part II

If you are one of the poor unfortunates who have yet to find a suitable place to live, then indeed you are not alone. You may feel frustrated and indignant at the lack of positive advice anybody can give you, but there is a reason for this seemingly inexplicable lack of counseling.

According to the powers that be, the Community College System was originally set up on the basis of a thirteen-way partition of the state, with a community college in each section. Because of the relative proximity of the schools to the surrounding area, the Regional Board decided that the schools should not take any responsibility for the housing of the student body. This principle in theory was excellent, but only in theory. For the most part, the community colleges in Massachusetts are in relatively urban areas where public transportation and low income housing are the norm. Unfortunately, 4C's lies in a rural residential area where these niceties have yet to be implemented. As a result, a student who lives in Provincetown for economic and convenience sake, is practically forced to live away from home. The question is, where do you live that you can afford?

Despite the autocratic ruling of the Regional Board, many people in positions of authority here at 4C's are concerned about the critical situation that the housing shortage imposes. Not the least among these people is Dean Sullivan. It is his wish to set up a "concerned citizens committee" to help find solutions to the dilemma. Theoretically this committee would consist of concerned faculty, "honest" realtors, perhaps some landlords with extensive holdings, and students, themselves. This committee cannot build houses, but it is the hope of Dean Sullivan that this group, through their influence in the community, can remove or at least lessen some of the prejudices that exist about renting to students.

This committee, if formed, will be useful, but their work will be for nothing if the students do not face their own responsibilities. Mrs. Judy Barnett, an English and speech instructor is concerned with the student housing situation, and the point she emphasizes is that of the tenant's obligations. She feels that if the situation is to improve then often times a more considerate point of view must be taken by the students. The student can live his or her (or their) own life style, but have respect for their neighbors. One of the crucial prejudices that many people have is that as a student you automatically threaten their sacred life style. If we can set an example as mature tenants, then the landlords and agents might lower their somewhat justifiable defenses.

We can break down discrimination, perhaps, but the situation is still going to be a problem as long as the housing shortage stays like it is. The high rents are simply a result of supply and demand, and we can do nothing about that. For those who still don't get the significance of what the expanding student body (and lack of places to live) means; the 4C's is not taking any out-of-state applications anymore. This position may project further to no applications from outside Barnstable County in a very few years. Clearly some housing must be found for those people who need a place to live in the immediate area, and housing at a price one can handle.

NEXT ISSUE: Part III The Great Rent-Rip-off or "The Thief of Bagdhad is Alive and Well as a Cape Cod Realtor"

Gordon Hunt

Tear Down The Walls

On the cover of last week's MOTHER was the picture of a seemingly innocent and low rent house. The house is on 44 Pleasant Street in Hyannis, and it is not innocent and certainly not a low rent house. The name of the apartment building is McEvoy's and by some remarkable coincidence, that is also the name of the landlord.

Two 4C's students were in an unfortunate, but not uncommon predicament when classes began this fall. They had no place to live. This situation led to despair, and despair led them directly to McEvoys.

Tired of crashing around, the students were ready to accept anything with a roof and four walls. They managed to rent what the landlord referred to as an "efficiency" apartment. 'Efficiency" is the epitome of an understatement. It was a small, one-room apartment with an incredibly small kitchen and bathroom off of the main room. The apartment is made more efficient by the utilization of mattresses on the floor, instead of inefficient beds (This also adds to the "hippie-ghetto" look that college kids love). The landlord judiciously saved electricity by continually promising to put a light in the bathroom -- tomorrow. He also saved money on the heat bill by promising to turn on the heat -- tomorrow!

There were a few other 'efficient' advantages such as an eighteen by twenty-four inch window that was above eye level (adding to the fashionable "dungeon" look). Instead of a rug in the room, there were white paint specks on the grey wooden floor that have a tendency to stick to the feet.

You really couldn't expect Mr. McEvoy to make any improvements, as he was busy rebuilding the apartment across the hall, which burned down last year. It was hard to understand why he made a habit of walking in without knocking, to show prospective tenants the apartment. It was harder still for the students to understand his ethics: Mr. McEvoy rented the place to someone else while the students were still paid up and living in it. The price for these extraordinary services? You didn't guess it. 180.00 dollars per month.

J. B.

Diagonal Thumb

By Dave Tilston

Anyone who has ever picked me up need read no further, but in the words of one immortal senator, "I'm too pissed off to talk."

Cape Cod has always been a nice friendly place (yes, I'm a Codder) and 8 out of 10 cars would always pick up a lonely hitchhiker. Then, within the past two years or so, a person with his thumb out became a mortal no-no. Undoubtedly, that was because of all the 50-year-old ladies getting raped on the Interstate highways.

Well anyway, the old ladies I try to understand. I think of some of the beautiful young ones like Miss McKenzie and I know the world has its good points. It's the kids, of both sexes, that tend to irritate the finger next to my irritable index. A notable comedian once made a comment to the effect that you shouldn't drive to work alone if you can take somebod with you; it cuts down on pollution. In this case, anyone with no bra or long hair is considered pollution and most of you have been living in it so long, you don't mind it staying there.

Travel Talks

England and Ireland are the subjects of the second of the current series of Indian Summer Travel Talks, to be given by Harold E. Finch of Centerville on Thursday, September 30, 8 p.m., in the Parish Hall of the Unitarian Church of Barnstable. Either season tickets or individual admissions may be purchased at the door.

A Super Rip Off

On October 9, Benefit Night of "Jesus Christ Superstar," a super ripoff will take place at the Racquet Club, Sheraton Hyannis Inn. People led to believe that all proceeds from the tickets will be given to the Student Scholarship and Financial Aid Fund of C.C.C.C. have a surprise coming to them . . . only TWO dollars. per ticket will be given to the college! The remaining three or seven dollars will be given to the Betco Productions Ltd. and the Sheraton Hyannis Inn.

Town Meeting Proposed

The following proposal of a town meeting form of government is designed to complement the present senate. If implemented could be the means by which students begin to take an active role in running this school.

Re: Establishment of a bi-weekly town meeting form of government operated under the following conditions:

1. Meetings should be held in the student commons at a convenient time.
2. Agendas will be comprised of proposals submitted to the student senate plus the minutes of the previous two senate meetings.
3. To ensure that upcoming business is public knowledge, agendas for the meetings will be published a minimum of five days before the next meeting.
4. Agenda proposals will be accepted from any student by any senator up to six days prior to the meeting in question.
5. Persons wishing to speak at a meeting must inform the Town Meeting Standing Committee by leaving word at the senate office at least one day prior to the meeting.
6. All speakers will be allotted a minimum of five minutes to address the meeting. Maximum speaking time will be dependent on the number of speakers scheduled.
7. Questions from the floor will be answered by the appropriate speaker after the complete list of scheduled speakers.
8. Unscheduled speakers will be recognized following the question and answer period within the constraints of time.
9. The last business of the day will be to take a vote on all scheduled proposals.
10. A Standing Committee shall be appointed by the senate and shall be responsible for publishing the results of the votes as well as the upcoming agendas.

This proposal already has enough support in the senate to open up the possibility, if enough interest is shown by the student body, that the senate might make some and eventually all of its decisions subject to approval or disapproval by a vote of this meeting. If this proposal interests you or you have any suggestions for alterations come to the meeting to discuss it.

Student Elections

Four hundred voters turned out to elect forty members to the Student Senate. Each prospective senator was allowed roughly three minutes for a campaign speech.

"I was surprised at the turnout for voting" said student president Bob Donahue. A free coke was offered as bribery to the voters.

You're A Winner With Us Baby!

Student Control . . .

Cape Cod Community College is composed basically of four factions, and if one of these factions is deleted the other three become meaningless. The factions are the physical plant, the administration, the faculty, and the student body. With the obvious exception of the physical plant, all of the parts of the insittution should, through interaction, take a responsible interest in the operation of the educational process.

At this time, however, the interaction is not complete because the students share no part in the decision and policy making system. The policies and decisions are based a faculty vote over recommendations proposed by administrative committees. It is true that students do compose a part of each committee, but their contribution is on an individual level, rather than a representative level; therefore the committees exist not as a voice of the student body as a whole, but rather they exist as an arm of the administration.

It is our belief that the students should be allowed to have a valid voice in any decision or policy that applies to their acedemic or social lives. The student senate does not have the power to represent the students in these areas. The senate is only representative of the students activity fee.

The most vivid example of this lack of student power was the re-instating of the five-cut system. The system was proposed by the attendance committee and voted on by the faculty, without the slightest consideration of the feelings of students. Although a survey of students was taken, it had no bearing on the committee's recommendation. Obviously, this was because the students were considered a powerless and therefore meaningless interest group, when the administrative decision was being made.

The students of any school cannot realistically expect to have total control of administrative functions. We do not ask for this type of power. Rather, we would ask for one vote -- equal in power to the faculty vote and administrative recommendations. We want one-third of decision and policy making process. We deserve an equal and responsible voice on any issue that is relevant to our acedemic lives.

A student vote will not polarize the factions that make up the college. Quite to the contrary, it will make the factions more responsive to the needs of one another. A student vote will create more effective communication, and it will further mutual respect.

The institutionalization of student power will create a need for restructuring on every level, but this is a necessary responsibility of any institution that has any desire to further progressive educational values. We can not afford to remain stagnant. Change is the visible sign of life. Cape Cod Community College must change -- now!

John Banks

College Committees

Students for the College Committee have been chosen. A sign up sheet has been on the door of the Student Senate office for all interested students. A meeting was held Thursday, September 31, in the Senate office, and Students attending the meeting had priority as to the committees they wanted to be a part of. There are still a few openings left if anyone is interested and if someone missed the meeting and is seriously interested in joining a committee, space can be made for them as there are several people on more than one committee and are willing to relinquish their position to someone else.

The Committees and members are as follows:

New College Facilities Committee (Three People)

Chris Burns, Brian Braginton Smith and David Cazemiro.

Student Faculty Group (Seven People)

Dawn Beverly, David Cazemiro, Karen Clausen, Brian Hewitt, Dana Faria, Kathy Andrade, Don DeRoma, Stephano Konstantos, Brian Braginton Smith, Bob Wildes and Paul Turham.

Attendance Committee (Two People)

Chris Burns and John Merrigan.

Academic Innovations Committee (Two People)

Bradford R. Toulan and Bill Lamont.

Judiciary Committee (Two People)

Denny Koehler, Robert Bates and Karin Page.

Guidance Councilling and Advising Committee (Three People)

Wayne Staltere, Lisa Stevens and Bill Lamont.

Scholarship Committee (Two People)

Olin Maccunnell and Brian Smith.

Mental Gymnastics

The athletic budget request for the year is a figure around ten thousand dollars, give or take a thousand, though it would seem they would like to take. Since this money is coming from the activities fund, which is student money or part of the forty dollars you had to pay at the beginning of the semester, we suggest you appreciate the direction this ten thousand follows once the student senate allocates the final sum.

The athletic department sponsors four varsity sports: Ice Hockey, Baseball, Tennis, and Golf and four intramural sports: Touch Football, Tennis, Horseshoes, and Badminton. According to the sign up sheets, the break down of members per sport is as follows:

varsity		intramural	
Ice Hockey	20	Tennis Horseshoes Badminton	35 total
Baseball	30		
Tennis	20		
Golf	20	touch football	85 total
Total varsity	130	Total intramural	120

Total students in athletic program - 250 members.

250 members in the athletic program or roughly 1/5th of the day-time student body of 1200. The athletic budget is asking for one third of the available funds for clubs and organizations. We do not dispute the importance of an athletic program in any educational institution, but we do question the degree of importance at 4C's. If the athletic department feels that 1/3rd of the available activity funds is necessary for complete operation then we might ask if there is not some other means as a partial source of funds.

One of these sources is an admission charge at varsity sports. 50¢ per student for basketball, hockey and baseball. The department has estimated, rather optimistcally, a turn-out of 40 persons per game for basketball, 100 for hockey and 20 for baseball. Why is there a charge to 4C's students for home games and why must students pay again for watching a game that they have originally paid for with their $40 activity fund?

A possible source of funds to supplement the athletic budget might be the state. The stipulation is: The state will not pay a cent for any athletic program until the school gym is complete. Once the gym is finished, the state will subsidize a physical education program . There is a catch: The state will only pay if the Phys. Ed. program is mandatory and creditable whereas Mr. Pillsbury has already stated that 4C's will have a modern VOLUNTARY phys ed program, POSSIBLY with credit. (taken from Sept. 29th issue of MOTHER).

The state would be the only other source that could assist the activity fund in paying for the athletic budget; if the state can pay Mr. Pillsbury's salary, they might be able to find means t assist in paying for, at least the varsity program, for which Mr. Pillsbury is responsible. In effect the state does assist: Eight coaches assist Mr. Pillsbury with the varsity and intramural program, their salaries subsist of funds from the state, funds from the students (activity funds) and other nebulous sources undisclosed at this writing.

'SUM TOTAL': Initially, we are paying a third of the funds available for clubs and organizations to the athletic department; a program involving roughly 1/5th of the student body. We might ask the state to pay, but there are too many stpulations for assistance before we would receive any funds; then again, they will pay for an athletic director and partially assist the salaries of 8 coaches. What's happening state? Also we might ask if it is really true that a certain night student has been given an "under the table" scholarship to play baseball in the spring assuming he will be in the day school in January?

John

BOOKS

STEAL THIS BOOK. a. Hoffman, Izak Haber $1.95 pirate editions.

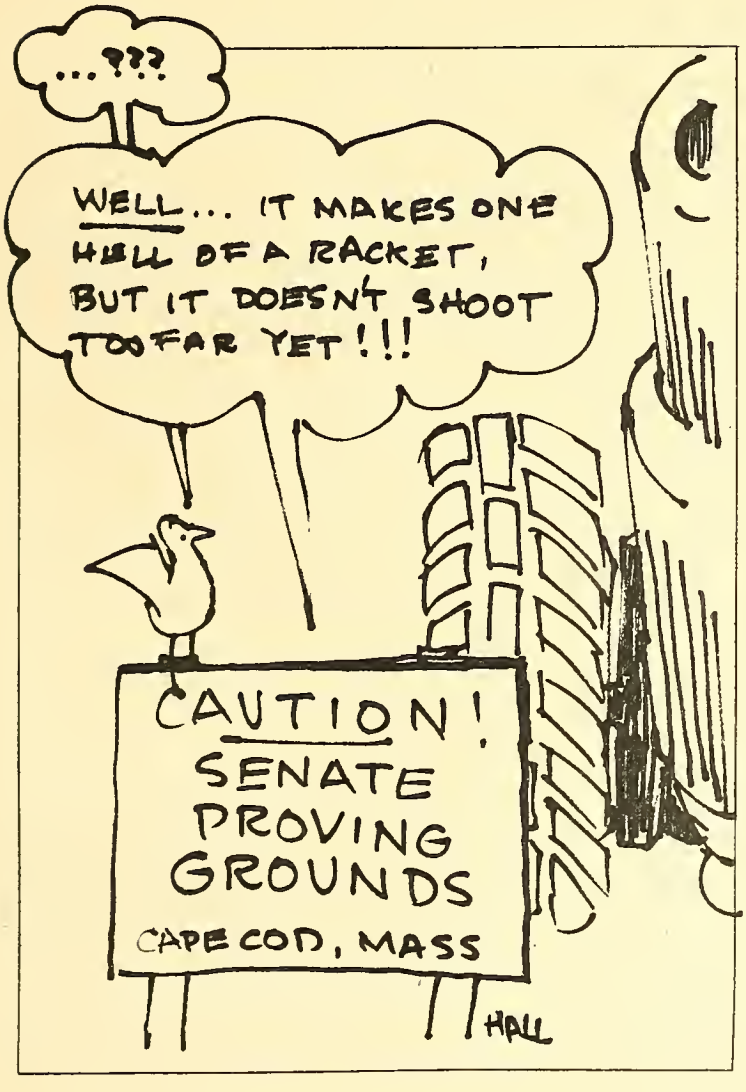
The Revolution Inc. does it again with STEAL THIS BOOK, a slightly humorous handbook to freebies, dealing, street fighting, bombmaking, and many other goodies such as a guide to shoplifting and other forms of larceny.

Steal this book is a bargain for free but if you forked over two bucks you got rooked, because, even if you don't feel like taing, you can skim through it at your leisure inside the paperback booksmith, picking up the useful information.

The "so-called" author Abbie Hoffman is not as sincere as he seems. As a matter of fact, he is going to make quite a bundle on this book which seems unbelieveable because Abbie didn't really write the book. Actually he did the editing and then stole the manuscript from Izak Haber. As far as the royalties go, Hoffman is ripping off Haber much in the same way as Walt Disney ripped off Stravinsky's music for 'Fantasia': Hoffman did a fraction of the work and Haber gets a fraction of the bread.

See this week's Rolling Stone for more dirt about those lovable guerilla capitalists, as far as the book goes, it may make the best-stolen list.

John Polcari



Little Big Brothers and Sisters

Freshman week has been revived with reinstatement of the sibling system, the Big Brother and Big Sister program. Supposedly, the freshmen will have the task of locating his or her big relative within the 1200 member student body, but that's only half of the trick. For the entire week, that particular fortunate freshman must humble himself or herself to the sophomore overlord: carrying books, running errands, washing cars, etc. . . Use your imagination. This all includes a smile from every beleagured freshmen. While you're into this action, you might remember the greater importance of the program, that among the 1200 students you'll be meeting someone new. The least that can be expected is the sharing of uncommon knowledge and maybe a few directions on how to find the girl's lavatory.

Free Attendance

At 3:45 Tuesday, October 5th, the Student Senate passed the proposed Free Attendance Bill as a resolution. John Banks submitted the bill stating Free Attendance at 4C's and Jim Gero recommended an amendment making the bill a resolution. After a little confusion as to amendment procedure, the amendment was approved by a majority of the members. The resolution, the former Free Attendance Bill, was passed by a majority of the Senate.

Minutes of first Student Senate Meeting

Dr. Mitchell began the meeting by introducing the senators to Parliamentary Procedure. Bob Donahue informed us that the profits from the pool table in the student lounge will go back into the Student Senate funds. The Assistant to the President informed us two weeks ago that the state should pay for the Commons stereo broadcasting system, but then it would have to go through state bidding, which takes roughly six months to two years. Denny Koehler made a motion to either wait for the state to fund it or fund it ourselves. The stereo system would include AM FM tuner, amplifier, speakers for both the lounge and cafeteria and a PA system. Next on the agenda was the possibility of renting two mini-sized buses (vans) that seat twelve. They may be used for such purposes as athletic, chartered clubs or even a shuttle service. Bob Donoghue, President had inquired at Granite Chevrolet in Hyannis. The vans would be $175 per month and could be driven by anyone twenty-five or over. Roughly it would cost between $3600 - $4000 annually. John O'Brien made a motion to take the money out of the Athletic Budget that was stated for transportation. The senators voted and accepted the amendment. Stu Cleinman, Vice-President, asked that any information for the agenda be submitted to him by one o'clock the latest on Friday afternoons. Jim Gero informs us that the Senate has approximately $33,000 to spend. Denny Koehler made a motion to sponsor the Transcendental Meditation lecture for October 13, 1971. This motion was seconded and voted on by the senators to accept it. Denny Koehler made a motion to adjourn the meeting. At approximately 4:20 p.m. the first Student Senate meeting adjourned.

What About An Art Program?

There was some suggestion about an art program for 4C's but apparently the idea never got off the canvas. Prof. Mitchell, who was to head up the program had been told by some nefarious source that the Old Commons in South building would be available for art. Lines were crossed this summer and the room is now filled with desks and chairs. Modern sculpture?

Dr. Mitchell expressed his desire to start a functional art program at the school, but without funds and, now, no room, the idea hardly seems feasible. But this fledgling attempt to bring art to the college might not fade the way of the Wdsels if enough students express their interest to Prof. Mitchell for an "art shop" affair.: Art classes without credit.

Prof. Mitchell requests that any interested students please come to his office, North Classroom building, and sign up. He is willing to try to get the program together, but needs support. Awake artists in the walls, your eulogy has not yet been sung in the Met.

Jesus Christ, Superstar

The whole gig:

October 9th - Saturday
October 10th - Sunday
The Racquet Club,
Sheraton-Hyannis Inn
2 Shows per night at
7:00 P.M. and 11:00 P.M.
by: The American Rock Opera Company
For:
Cape Cod Community College's Scholarship Fund
(only Saturday night)
Buy Tickets at:
Campus Cafeteria
10:00 A.M. to 2 :00 P.M.
$5.00 for students $7.00 for others

Spiritual

Student Senate Survey

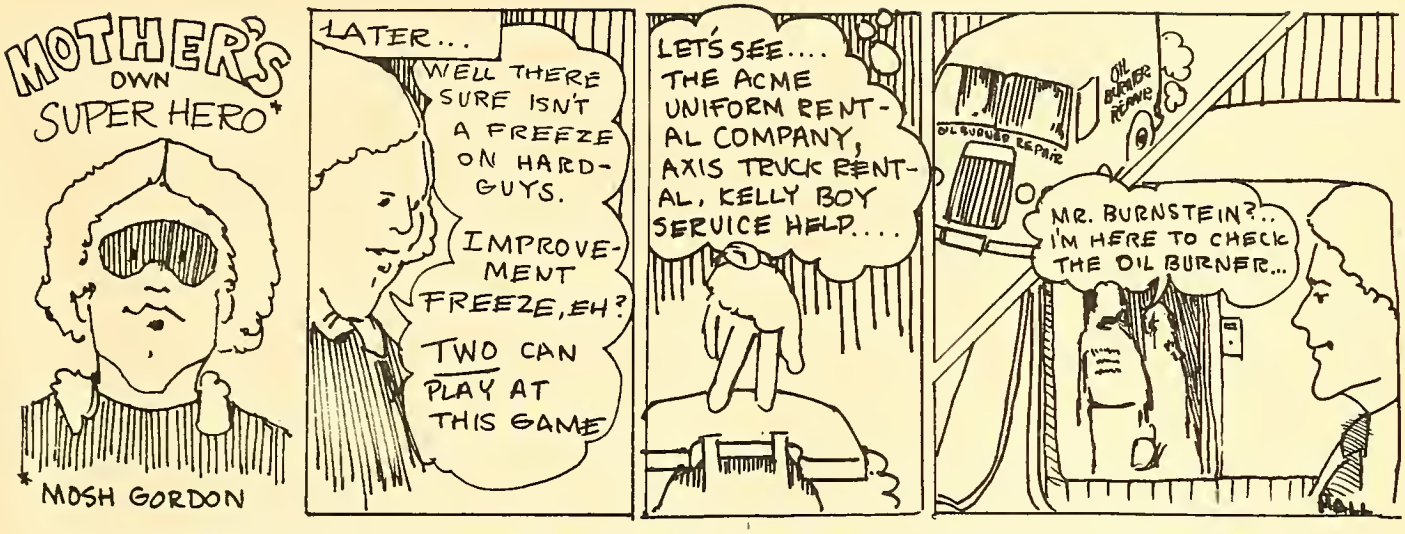
The Student Senate ran a survey on the question of attendance. The results were as follows:

308 favored a free attendance system.

40 favored a five-cut system for first semester freshmen.

7 favored the present system of attendance.

MOSH GORDON


MOTHER'S OWN SUPER HERO*
*MOSH GORDON
LATER...
WELL THERE SURE ISN'T A FREEZE ON HARD-GUYS.
IMPROVE-MENT FREEZE, EH?
TWO CAN PLAY AT THIS GAME
LET'S SEE.... THE ACME UNIFORM RENT-AL COMPANY, AXIS TRUCK RENT-AL, KELLY BOY SERVICE HELP....
OIL BURNER REPAIR
MR. BURNSTEIN?.. I'M HERE TO CHECK THE OIL BURNER...

JUST CHECKING THE OIL BURNER, MOSH ??(EH-EH)~ WHAT'S IN STORE FOR BURNSTEIN - NEXT WEEK'S MOTHER COULD OFFER THE ANSWER !!!

A Constituent System

One of the few intelligent ideas presented during the recent Student Senate campaign was offered by Wayne Staltare, now a freshman senator. He proposed that the Senate drop its present blanket representation of the student body in favor of a constituent system. The bill went through the Rules Committee Friday and will go before the Senate on Tuesday.

Under Staltare's plan, each of the forty senators would be assigned by random selection to represent 1/40th of the student body; approximately thirty students to each senator. The student "constituent groups" would be determined alphabetically without regard to class. The election system would remain intact, each class electing twenty senators, to insure fair representation.

The proposed constituent system is a desperately needed reform of our present student government. A couple of weeks ago the student body was asked to choose a Senate, and more than a few people ended up voting for a lot of people they did not know. Unless students attend Senate meetings when will they ever see their senators?

The Senate now is a distant and impersonal entity. The constituent system Staltare offers would come a long way toward improving this situation. It would place student government; here, on a more individual and personal level and most importantly it would encourage greater participation and involvement from both senators and students. Each student would have one senator, not twenty, representing him. Each senator would have about thirty students to concern himself with, and not several hundred. They would know each other, and that is the way it should be here. That is the way it has to be if our system is to work and enjoy the good faith of the community.

Richard Keenan

Faculty and Students

Thanks for the cooperation while the parking lots were being re-finished. This project should have been done right after the summer session finished; but all of you know how that goes. Now that this project is finished, lets use the parking areas as you did last semester. Drive carefully, so as not to back into or side-swipe the car next to you.

This semester 4C's has added a few things: no parking signs, and speed limit signs. Please obey them so as nobody will get hurt while on campus. Let's have a clean record on campus, how about it. Also I wish to thank both students and faculty for the relationship that we at Watts have enjoyed with all of you, and I hope it continues.

Thanks again,
Sgt. Mehalko

New Gym

The new gym on the 4C's campus is finally moving into the final stages of construction. Mid-November looks like a good time to predict the opening. I had the $200 grand tour of the new facility the other day thanks to Mr. Pilsbury, the new director of athletics.

The main entrance contains a trophy case and an office for Mr. Pilsbury, with an equipment room behind his office.

The second stop on the tour was the main gym. A large divider separates the gym into two smaller ones. Each of the smaller areas contain 3 badminton courts, 1 volleyball court, and 1 basketball court. The main gym area will contain bleachers which can be pulled out from the wall.

The medical area looks like a vast improvement for Mrs. Fernald of the Student Health Services. The area will contain a lounge and waiting area, and office and nurse's staton, a doctor's office, 2 examining rooms, and a rest area.

On the back side of the building is another entrance and a small concession area to contain candy machines and the like.

Proceeding downstairs we came upon the training room and the locker rooms. The locker rooms seemed endless in number with rooms for female and male coaches, male and female students and two visiting teams. There is also a towel room in the plans, if anybody knows what that is.

After getting lost in the locker rooms, we proceeded to the area under the main gym. This area contains two large rooms, one of which is supposed to be used for storage of school supplies. The other room can be put to use as a classroom, a weight training room, or a dance class area.

Mr. Pilsbury was quizzed on what subjects we would like to have taught in the new facility. He said that all plans are strictly tentative and have to be approved, but he would like to see two courses for regular credit. One course would be a general health course and the other a course in first aid. He said the possibilities for the athletic courses cover a wide range of sports and he would like to see them for credit. He said he would like to see 2 double periods a week for 8 week courses per semester.

The tour ended with everyone's fingers crossed that the new gym would be open for the first home basketball game on Dec. 4, Northern Essex Community College.

Roger Fairbanks

CLASSIFIEDS and PERSONALS

WANTED - Rear suspension system for heavy duty front end loader. Call 714-6927.

Free CLASSIFIEDS and PERSONALS

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Address _____

Signature _____

In order for publishing "MOTHER" must have above info on record.

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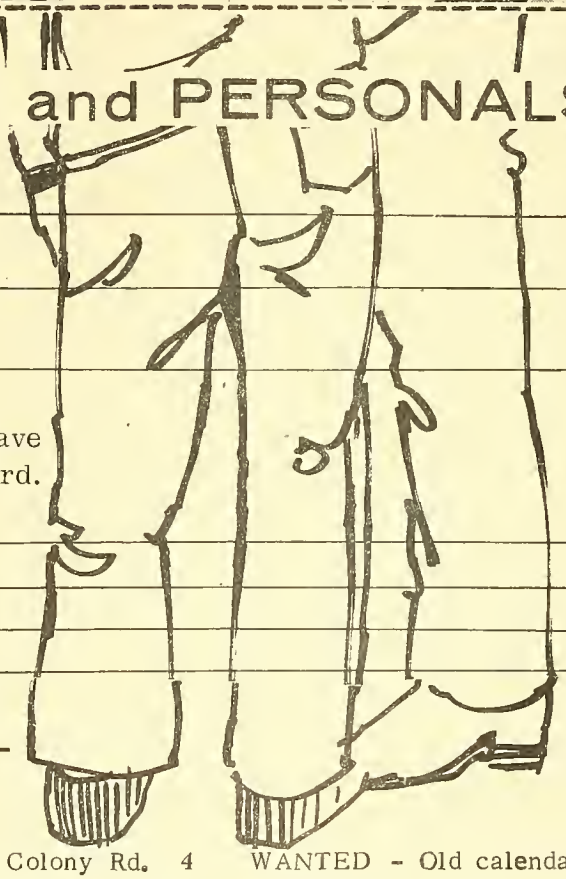

SHARE HOUSE with someone. Bob Costello, 775-9598.

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TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED $45.00 per month. 162 Old Colony Rd., Hyannis.

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FOR RENT - Room for 2 with kitchenette. 775-0039.

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MODERN COZY APARTMENT 1-2 girls; near center of Hyannis. Fully equipped kitchen, furnished. Call or visit 63 Pleasant St. Hyannis. 775-9184.

RENT - 162 Old Colony Rd. 4 girls. $160.00 per month. Call Debbie 771-2542 after 12.

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FOR SALE - Acoustic guitar; EKO six string with soft steel case. Was $160.00 new (with case), asking $60.00 (best offer). Good sound. Have one class at 12 M. W. and Th. in NG 5. See me (David Vancini) before or after class.

WANTED - Old calendars, all types; will pick up. 477-1411.

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RIDE NEEDED to P-town on Tuesday evenings at 9:30 and Monday evenings. 487-1812, Janet.

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GUITARISTS NEEDED for folk masses - St. Francis Xavier Parish, Hyannis. Sister Eileen, 775-6200.

Classifieds - continued

FOR SALE - GT 40, inquire John Wyer. 289 cubic inch Ford powered, 400 horse power.

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FOR SALE - Botony 5th edition; Wilson, Loomis & Steeves. Also Plants Holt, Rinhart & Winston. Both $11.00. Drop a note in locker 269 and tell me where to meet you.

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FOR SALE - VW snow tires; 1 pair. 775-4315 after 5.

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FOR SALE - '68 Ford Cortina 1600 Deluxe. 24,000 miles; 27 miles per gallon. 4 doors; 4 speed; snow treads; radio. 428-6287.

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FOR SALE - Ford Falcon 1963. 428-8151.

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FOR SALE - Triumph Bonneville; '69. $900.00. 362-2325.

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FOR SALE - '70 CB-157 Honda, low mileage, excellent condition, 2 helmets, rack, cover. $480.00. or best offer. 775-5457 evenings.

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FOR SALE - Brand new custom mufflers for 650 cc Triumph. $25.00 pair. 888-0591.

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FOR SALE - 9 piece drum set, $250.00 or best offer. 759-3846 after 5.

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FOR SALE - '61 Tr 3 or parts. Restorable. 428-8920 after 8 p.m.

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FOR SALE - Leslie speaker model 125, $75.00 or best offer. 432-0854 after 6.

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FOUND - Man's watch. Come to student activities office.

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ROOM FOR 1 or possibly 2 girls for rent in Santuit. $20.00 per week. Kitchen privileges. Call 428-2963 (Flo).

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STUDENT HOUSING - 775-3883 evenings 6-9.

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ROOMS TO RENT Dennisport. Females only, Bev Chapman 398-3459.

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STUDIO APARTMENT - 3 girls South Dennis, 398-2717.

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MOTHER OF 3 needs babysitter 3-6 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Sat. Call Pat Houie, 771-1158.

Personals

Dave G. - I saw you changing that girl's tire, and I got you a job at Sousa's BP.

To those people who came to our party Saturday night: Thanx. Mark.

Jim C. - You deserve everything that comes to you. Robert.

Susan with the long brown hair and the limpid pools of blue for eyes, remember the first day of registration? I'm always watching you. Mr. X.

John S. - The entire world is your stage; and there's no audience. A member of the family.

Barry C. - Vegas and Shirley are looking for you.

Fran Mc. - Is it true what they say about you? Brenda and Robin and . . .

Mr. MacAdam - Mr. DeMorgan's laws are misquotes. M.P. and M.T. in your 2:00 class.

To the frustrated sexist who tried to seduce my cousin at the last rock concert - take acting lessons, buster.

Harold - The leaves are turning majestic colors and you are turning my stomach. Martha.

John S. and Jim C. - I have a new telescope for my BB gun. Butch in Barnstable.

David T. - Keep your pots down and your carts cued and you'll always have a job at CIB. Jim Luce.

Patty - Thanks for the birthday present. JLT.

JLT - Thanks for the ride. Faithfully yours in Christ, Patty.

Dear Geri, ha ha we found our dishes anyway. Next time we won't be so kind, you sick bitch. Chloe and Lola.

Steve C. - Dino Danelli and Mike Shreive won't be able to make their lesson this week. Can you mail them the Rumba chart? Carlos.

S___pail - Some day, when you least expect it, I'm gonna snap your suspenders, honey. Maxine Honey.

Mr. Bartlett - Having fun at West Point. Wish you were here. Miss H_____.

Rob J. - If the nightingales could sing like you, they'd sing much sweeter than they do. Maurice Chevalier.

NOTICE - There will be a meeting of the Alice Faye fan club in NG9 Tuesday at 2 p.m. This is to elect a slate of officers for the coming school year. ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY.

To the two jerkoffs I met at Dave's party last Friday -- I'm back at Radcliffe and glad of it.

To the brother who tended bar at the party Saturday night in West Yarmouth -- your sister appreciated it.

Bernie - going south? Flap, flap.

T.J. and Mike: Which one has the Toni?

Patty - Why did you come to me for an audition? John S.

To whomever is leaving notes on the red VW, reveal thyself!

THE GREAT RENT RIP-OFF • Part III

mother

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The Irish Tradition Commons Concert

THE FALL OFFENSIVE

Debbie Bustin, SMC

National Coordinator

Freeze = Continued War

writes on the Wage

DEAR MOTHER,

TO THE CO-EDITORS AND TO ALL THE STAFF OF "MOTHER"

I read your school paper whenever I can. I am sincerely interested in the youth of today and am trying to understand them.

Compared to other colleges off the Cape, I think the C.C. Community is the best. However, I was very disappointed in the last issue of your school paper, note above.

Was it really necessary to use vulgar words? Namely, one article written by the Shadow, I can understand why he didn't print his last name, and the other called MEET MR. SENATOR. The movies, I am told, use all sorts of vulgar words, believe it or not there are many of us that prefer not to use or see them in print!

Here is hoping in the future these words will be abolished. Otherwise, keep up the good work as I do enjoy reading your paper.

An old fashioned grandmother
Mrs. A. Boragine
40 Gleason Ave.
Hyannis, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Boragine,

Mother feels that the true obsenities in life are not vlugar words but rather; war, hate, poverty, racism injustice and-so-on-and-so-forth into the night.

At times you may find Us rude, crude, and/or slightly unsavory but chin-up Mrs. Boragine, such is life. We will continue to print what and when ever we will, at the liberty of our moral dictates (however missed-used the phrase here-in applies).

However please continue to read Mother, averting your eyes if or when the occasion arises for we do appreciate your patronage.

Edz.

Dear Mother,

Because I am not as adept at the use of four letter words as is the staff of MOTHER, I will confine myself to say that the "newspaper" is bad. It obviously does not serve the student body as a whole. I think it is sinful and stupid that we have let our paper fall into the hands of a few radical liberal lieing facists. What is all of this nonsense about student control? The majority knows that we are controlled enough and we don't need these outside wierdoes to threaten us. Who are these people who run the newspaper? Where are they from? Why are they in our school?

None of them are native Cape Codders. They are from the outside. They began their first issue by cutting up some of the most respectable land owners of our community. God knows that these landlords are the moral fiber of the Cape.

The staff of MOTHER (and I hate to use such a connotative word. This title is a further example of the obscene minds that have control of YOU.) seem to think that the things that make this school great are dumb or something.

And what about those personals? Filthy! The darn people who write this gosh-awful trash can't even write the English language good.

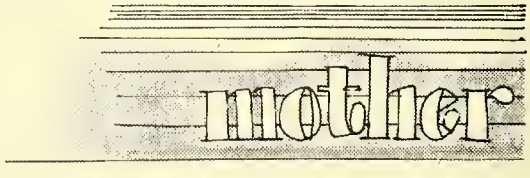
So, what can you do, fellow citizen and student? You can get off your darn rear ends and work for the newspaper. We can take control and put the paper back in the hands of responsible citizens. If we don't do something about this dadblamed situation, the morals of this school will be lost.

Joe Wahl

Dear Mother: 4 Oct. 1971

On the basis of having examined only one issue (Sept. 29) of your valued newspaper I should like to express the opinion that you have provided any English teacher with a text more vigorous than that found in any textbook known to your correspondent, and more fun to use. As your publication matures, of course you will be eliminating the various typos, misspellings and bits of faulty usage -- yet there are found in any professional newspaper, almost inevitably, because of the pressue to get the thing on the stands. If students can spot the errors, they are learning correct ussage; if they do not see them, there is an opportunity to learn. But on the positive side, your style is muscular and the vocabulary is colorful, varied, and usually correct. And sometimes explosive. I do hope that Mr. Fairbanks will learn to control the use of "hopefully" when he means, "it is hoped," as he practically acknowledged in the conclusion of the story in the Sports Section devoted to Mr. Pilsbury. But that was a lively interview, just the same. Anyhow, Teacher is grateful for your efforts. Good luck.

Edward Darling



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Mother Meets Hinkley

In an interview with Barnstable county's police chief, Mr. Hinckley, MOTHER was able to surface various points of interest of that little known: "local police department." (The interview was not permitted to be taped and therefore must be paraphrased. Although the wording may not be accurate down to the last word, its content is an HONEST assessment of the dialogue).

The first question posed to the chief was: What are the requirements an individual must fulfill to become a police officer? To this, Chief Hinckley gave a very complete and seemingly complex answer of the various criteria. However, the answer is actually very simple. An individual must file application and take a civil service and physical examination. If these three criteria are met one can be on the police force. He further stated that no personality or mental screening is given to the individuals. When asked if a psychopath then, could penetrate the ranks of the police department the chief regretfully replied, yes. At this point, Chief Hinckley explained his dissatisfaction of this flaw in the hiring system he uses. . . The state legislature is the responsible body for making up of the requirements on individuals coming into the police department. Continues Hinckley: there are a number of chiefs who are trying to remedy this situation.

Also mentioned by Chief Hinckley was the need of retaining the physical requirements of interested individuals. He cited a law suit in Boston, charging by Puerto Ricans, that the height factor is discriminatory to their ethnic group, being for the most part, shorter than the five foot seven inch minimum height. Showing his non-biased views of hiring practices, Hinckley stated, as long as the requirements are met, I don't care what ethnic group my men come from. I have one "colored boy" here who is as good as any patrolman I have. As long as a person can meet the requirements stated there is no reason to discriminate.

Strict adherence to the laws on the books was another area of discussion. The Chief stated that it is the job of him and his men; to enforce all laws. Asked if there was any discrimination by the police officers in carrying out his duties, he gave Mother this example: If a bunch of kids or demonstrators went walking down Main Street using obsene language (the chief said that no law exists making obsenities lawful in demonstrations) and a little old lady was present, they would all be arrested. On the other hand, if some guy was fixing a flat tire and injured himself and simultaneously yelled out a four letter word, no action would be taken against him.

According to Chief Hinckley, the U.S.I. concerts were not closed to the public through any connection with his department. He did, however, point out that he was informed by a student that marijuana smoking did occur at the concerts and he (the student) wanted some action taken. To this the Chief added that unless the college specifically asks for police intervention, they would not interfere. The enforcement of drug laws, however, is a very important area to Mr. Hinckley. "The marijuana user is the same as the heroin user and this has been proven time and time again." Continues the Chief, A comparison of alcohol and marijuana is not conceivable. People use alcohol for entirely different reasons. The drug laws, right or wrong, will be carried out as long as they are on the books.

If you feel a little dismayed at the preceding information, maybe the following will give you a bit of capitolistic enlightment. The following incentive is given to police officers. The attainment of a master's degree will up the policeman's salary one thousand dollars a year. A baccaloreate is worth seven-fifty, and five dollars is given for each semester hour completed. A humble comment was added at the end of this dialogue when the Chief admitted taking a course in psychology.

With a handshake and a smile, MOTHER and Chief Hinckley departed.

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THE IRISH TRADITION IN CONCERT

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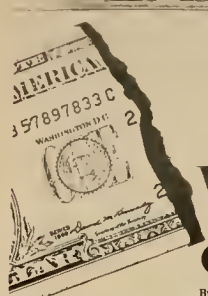

Wage freeze = continued war

By DEBBY BUSTIN
SMC National Coordinator

COURTESY OF THE STUDENT MOBILIZER

The Pentagon papers exposed how administration after administration has lied to the American people about U.S. involvement in Vietnam. On the heels of this exposure, Nixon is lying to us again. He has instituted a wage freeze to stop inflation. He says inflation is caused by the "high" wages of American workers. But Nixon is lying about inflation just like he is lying about the war. He points to troop withdrawals as proof that he's ending the war, when those withdrawals are really a smokescreen for the heightened U.S. intervention in the countries of Indochina surrounding Vietnam, the stepped up air war, and our continued and increased support to Thieu and his corrupt government. Now he points to the wage price freeze as proff that he's ending the inflation, when the cause of that inflation is the war. So the wage freeze is another smokescreen to cover Nixon's intention to continue the war and continue inflation. Inflation will not end until the war is ended.

As students we have our job cut out for us. We must go out on an all out campaign to expose the wage freeze for what it is: a continuation of the war and inflation in a form which places the heaviest burden yet on working people. The wage freeze creates a potential this fall for a major leap in the active reistionship between students and working people in the movement to end the war. The influx of union participation, contingents of oppressed nationalities, and so-called middle Americans into the demonstration on April 24 was a well noted surprise to the media and the establishment in general. Gone were cynical reports of "hippie picnics" in Washington and "in" were serious commentaries on the new strength and power of the antiwar movement.

The legacy of the successful work we did to bring together all sections of the American people for April 24 combined with the wage freeze and all it implies, gives us a tremendous potential for repeating and strengthening that alliance all through the fall, culminating with the major demonstrations called for November 6 in 16 regional areas. (See fall antiwar calendar inside.)

The facts about the wage/price freeze

These are some of the facts which we must expose. Between 1958 and 1964 the coosumer price index rose at an average yearly rate of 1.3%. The following chart shows the percent increase in the consumer price index since the escalation of the war. (Facts taken from the Government Consumer Price Index.)

Year	% increase in consumer price index
1964-65	- 1.7%
1965-66	- 2.9%
1966-67	- 2.8%
1967-68	- 4.2%
1968-69	- 5.4%
1969-70	- 5.9%
	22.9% increase in six years!
1970-71	- 5.5%

The chart shows quite clearly the connection between increased inflation and increased war. The facts on wages show further that inflation is not coming from escalated wages. (Facts taken from July 1971 Monthly Labor Review)

Year	Average weekly real wage
1965	- $102.41
1966	- $102.31
1967	- $101.26
1968	- $102.45
1969	- $101.49
1970	- $ 99.66
1971	- $101.81

The price freeze part of Nixon's package should also be exposed for what it isnt. In NYC, for example, the complaints of price violations of the freeze increase daily and the way in which these complaints are handled gives some indication of why there are more every day. When someone reports a price rise the owner of the store is reprimanded and "told" to lower it. But apparently these stroe keepers have no respect for law and order because prices are going up. Even during World War II when an official price control board was created to enforce the freeze, the consumer price index rose 22 percent. Nixon said such a board would not be set up this time. So this so-called price freeze adds insult to injury.

The fact is there is no real freeze on prices. What Mr. Nixon's wage-price freeze means to the American people is more war and more inflation. The freeze also creates a new situation on the campuses and in the antiwar movement this fall. Nixon's credibility, already very weak, will become even weaker as the American people begin to see the wage-price freeze for the sham that it is.

The fall actions can be biggest ever

The facts clarify what the antiwar movement has been saying about Nixon's secret plans. The war is not going to just taper off and disappear now any more than inflation is. If we were to sit back this fall and attempt to wait it out, we would be giving Nixon the green light to go on trying to win the war unhampered by the visible protest of millions of antiwar Americans. A lot of 1972 presidential candidates have indicated directly and indirectly that the war has become a secondary issue and that it is almost over. They counterpose the economic issues as the central issues as if they were unconnected with the war.

On the other hand, the organized antiwar movement sees the economic problems as a clear indication of the planned continuation of the war and sees the two problems as a clear indication of the planned continuation of the war and sees the two problems and their solutions as inextricably linked. In addition to this domestic indicator are the Vietnamese themselves. With the perspective of 30 years of war behind them, their most optimistic estimate predicting the end of our involvement in Vietnam is six years, with most people estimating 8 to 10 years. (Estimates gathered by Jim Lafferty, attorney and co-coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition, recently returned from Hiroshima-Nagasaki Ceremonies in Japan and a visit to North Vietnam.)

For all these reasons the antiwar movement has a clearer case than ever before. People want the war to end and they want inflation to end. Currently reactions to the wage freeze are ambivalent. We must circulate the facts which show how the war and inflation are linked and how the size and power of the antiwar movement this fall will combat both the war and inflatioo, while the wage freeze will end neither the war nor inflation. It is simply an attempt to force the cost of the war onto the American people.

As students we have so far been the majority of activists who build the antiwar movement and as yet we are the majority of demonstrators. We built an antiwar movement which set the stage for Johnson's decision not to run again; the termination of the May 1970 invasion of Cambodia; the limited and cautious way the U.S. engineered the invasion of Laos in January and the resulting defeat of that invasion; the publishing of the Pentagon Papers: that is only to list the high points of the effect of our incessant determination to mobilize people against the war. The latest indication of our success in intimidating the administration, was the way in which the wage freeze was announced. Wage freezes in previous wars were motivated on the basis of the war itself. People were asked to sacrifice for the war effort. Nixon did not dare ask the American people to sacrifice for the Vietnam war, to accept the wage freeze as a war cost. He had to hide the reason for the inflation and pin it on the American people themselves.

Build the antiwar university

The clue to us, as students, about where to go from here, comes from Nixon. Nixon in his effort to continue the war is most afraid of what began to happen in May 1970. The massive and widespread student strike was in and of itself a formidable threat. But for Nixon the most ominous thing about May was the success which the students had in bringing thousands of working people into the streets with them. Students very consciously used that strike to organize themselves to go out and actively involve people living in the community around them.

That fall Agnew and others, as part of the 1970 Republican campaign, went all out to discredit students and the antiwar movement. But unfortunately for the warmakers he was too late. The events of May 70 had had their effect. The prowar hardhat demonstration which workers were paid to attend during the invasion of Cambodia had inspired organized labor to organize its first massive antiwar demonstration of trade unionists in New York City that same month. Millions began to see students and the movement to end the war in a new light. The myth that the interests of working people are in conflict with the interests of students began to shatier. A Harris poll showed that Agnew's anti-student remarks were received negatively by a majority of people, and that majority was even larger in a poll taken of trade unionists. It is this growing awareness of common goals combined with events around the war itself which made it possible for students to bring out working people by the tens of thousands in Washington and San Francisco on April 24.

This fall it is important for students to throw their efforts behind bringing April 24 type demonstrations to 16 major regional centers on November 6. We must begin our work the first day of school. Contrary to some naive characterizations of the antiwar movement as a two-day-a-year-peace-picnic movement, our growth and breadth can be attributed to the everyday organizing done by SMCs, peace coalitions, and energetic individuals and organizations. In the student movement, particularly during May 70, we found that the university, an integral part of the war machine, could be partially or totally extracted from that role by the members of the university community and turned toward building the antiwar movement. The facilities and resources of universities and public schools must be used by students this fall as fully as possible to build the fall offensive. We want to reach out to all sections of the working community and bring the facts about the wage freeze home to the American people.

When we talk about involving working people, we should build on the base of the contingent work which we have been doing for two years now, with sections of society like women, Blacks, Chicanos, Asian Americans, Native Americans, Puerto Ricans, gay people, GIs, veterans, high school and junior high school students, and many others, who have become organized around problems which they face as a group as well as individuals. The vast majority of these people are working people. These constituencies have all perceived the war as part of their problem and have pointed out the specific way in which the war oppresses them. Their increasingly active participation in the antiwar movement was seen in the unprecedented size of their contingents on April 24th.

The majority of those contingents are working people who have been double oppressed by the wage freeze, because these are the people who have low wages and high job discrimination to begin with. Most workers in this country are not organized as workers and only 22% of American workers belong to unions. Unorganized workers are disproportionately made up of women workers, workers of oppressed nationalities, teenage and part time workers. It is the unorganized workers who have suffered the most from the war caused inOation over the past six years so its easy to see why this wage freeze hits them even harder now.

There are many opportunities in the fall calendar of antiwar activities to work with specific contingents like the ones just mentioned. Yet the local dates building up to November 6 must be cemented together by the thorough use of university resources. Student governments, dorm councils, faculty groups, departmental organizations, fraternities and sororities should all be approached at the beginning of school and continually urged to increase their concrete commitment to the fall offensive. They can provide money, paper, printing machines, specialized publicity, organizing meetings within their domain.

The school newspapers should be used fully via regular columns, special features, regular announcements showing growth of the involvement of different groups like the ones mentioned above. The radio station should run a series of interviews with representatives from different sections of society like Blacks, women, unionists and so forth discussing the effects of the wage freeze and the war on them.

The issue of the wage freeze must be used throughout all publicity and activities. It is the truth aboUt the wage freeze which will show people why the fall antiwar offensive is vital to stopping both the war and inflation. We should get on local TV and radio talk shows and blast Nixon's lies right across the board. Regular teams of students should leaflet shopping centers, supermarkets (where the farce of the price freeze and continued inflation will be most blatant), plant gates, intersections at rush hour. If we go all out to expose Nixon's lies and show that the wage freeze is an attempt to co...inue to war and make working people pay for the war even more than they already have, we will be successful in drawing hundreds of thousands of new people into the streets with us this fall.

Debby Bustin, the National Coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee to end the war in Southeast Asia, will speak to the student body (CCCC) on October 22, at 12:00 a.m. Miss Bustin's talk will be entitled "THE STUDENT ANTIWAR MOVEMENT; Which way this fall ?". She will be discussing the fall peace actions, especially the upcoming Nov. 3rd Student Strike, and the relationship between students and other constituencies in the anti war movement. In addition, she will deal with the process of unification that has occurred within the movement.

The Great Rent Rip-Off - Part III

Contrary to public belief, Jesse James did not die the violent death that historians of the old west would have us believe. Instead, he married the sister of Billy the Kid. They prospered and begat a son who in turn begat a son, etc. The begats continued until today we have a well-ensconced family of former bandits who have refined their methods of robbing and gone into the Real Estate business here on Cape Cod.

Let it not be misconstrued that all realtors on Cape Cod are thieves; it only seems that way when one goes to ask about renting a place to live. When interviewed, a prominent realtor in West Yarmouth seemed very edgy when pressed on the subject of renting to students. He stated that he himself had no prejudices about renting to students, but it was the landlords who were afraid to let us in. When asked about alleged "blockbusting" tactics employed in renting, i.e., grouping students together so as to make sure of their speedy extradiction in June, he said that he knew of no such practices that were employed.

This realtor is but one of many on Cape Cod who have made a life's work out of sacking tourists in the summer, and making life miserable for lower income people in the winter. It seems to this observer that the realty profession would shed itself of its bad image by taking a more concerned interest in te problems of the community, and perhaps spend less time thinking about the new Cadillac they hope to buy with the lucrative profits they reap from unsuspecting clients. Wake up Mr. Realtor, the time for play is over, start thinking about somebody else besides yourself.

As promised in the first article of the series, MOTHER has been thinking about suggestions for people that one will find useful when renting.

1. Prayer can oftentimes be a help.

2. Stay away from the realtors. Their commissions come from the landlord, which only means that the rent has to go up to pay for the agents' extravagant tastes.

3. Clean up your act a little bit when you go to see the landlord. They have their values and if you show them you're not out to get them, you'll stand a better chance of getting in.

4. When you get in, try and keep from annoying your neighbors to any great extent. Let them alone and they'll leave you alone.

The problem of housing is going to be with us for some time to come, so you better get used to it right now. Until the power elite makes up their mind to re-appropriate funds for more worthwhile ventures, nothing can be done. Grin and bear it.

The WATTS Patrol

The day started bright and early for the men of the W.A.T.T.S. Patrol (the W.A.T.T.S. Patrol for those of you unfamiliar with the fearless organization, guards and protects the community of Four Seas College.) First to rise from his bunk that morning was Rear Sargent Admiral Thomas E. Harlem, who proceeded to put on his uniform and head out to his post in the parking lot. No sooner had Admiral Harlem reached the parking lot, when he was joined by the other patrol leaders, Major General Dwight D. Roxbury and 1st Air Marshal Warner Von Newark. For five minutes the three of them huttled together to draw up the battle plans for the day. Admiral Harlem was to take charge of the road section, while General Roxbury and Air Marshal Von Newark were to patrol the parking lots.

It was barely 7:30 when the first student cars began descending upon the college. But the W.A.T.T.S. patrol was ready! Admiral Harlem quickly began directing the cars into the parking lot. The cars were then met by General Roxbury who directed them where to park. Meanwhile, above the hill Air Marshal Von Newark keep a close surveillance on the other parking lots making sure that none of the cars penetrated into them. For over two hours all went smoothly. But shortly before 10 o'clock, the first bit of trouble began. Air Marshal Von Newark had spotted a student trying to park his car on the side of the road instead of in the parking lot. Von Newark's quickness preceeded to W.A.T.T.S. headquarters and sounded general quarters. Bells and sirens began screaching into the air as Von Newark signaled for reinforcements to surround the law breaking student. First to descend over the hill was the 6th handcuff division which quickly surrounded the student and handcuffed him to a pine tree. The 2nd tow truck division was then sent in to combat the car and tow it away for further investigation. As acting investigating office, General Roxbury quickly carried the student into the dreaded "INVESTIGATING CENTRAL" where he was to be arraigned on several charges.

A brilliant job, thought General Roxbury to himself, as things began returning to normal. But nothing ever stays normal in the life of a W.A.T.T.S. patrol member, for his work is never done! No sooner had things quieted down, when the All Out and Alert button began flashing madly at W.A.T.T.S. headquarters. General Roxbury quickly picked up the All Out and Alert phone. It was Admiral Harlem, and his emergency was of utmost importance. Two students had parked their cars in such a way that their rear tires were over the white line and into someone else's lot. Horrid! exclaimed General Roxbury. But that wasn't all. Admiral Harlem had also spotted a student taking books mysteriously from a car. What will they stop at? raged General Roxbury. "How fiendish can they get? General Roxbury had not faced a crisis like this in many a year. Reserves had to be flown in from every area, even the distant Gym-

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The WATTS Patrol - continued

sistance. "Excellent work, proclaimed General Roxbury. For a showing like this I deserve a promotion. As Generalismo Roxbury returned to W.A.T.T.S. headquarters he received a collect phone call from Rep. Hastings Keith, praising the General for a job well done and extending his support if needed.

As the day ended, it had once again showed that the illegal forces were no match for the mighty W.A.T.T.S. patrol.

nasium parking lot patrol, located out on the fringes of the outer front lines.

The battle plan had been set. General Roxbury reported that the 5th, 6th, and 7th companies of the parking lot division was to surround the cars, while the handcuff and keychain divisions attacked from the rear, in hope of catching the students by surprise. The W.A.T.T.S. patrol attacked in full force, completely surrounding the students and captured them without much re-

Support IRA,

We Did

A crowd of around three hundred people gathered in the upstairs of the Student Commons to hear the revolutionary ballads of The Irish Tradition. The members of the group: Ronan Dennedy, Brendan O'Connor, Michael Brogan, Mixie Clarke, and Mike Closky, mixed humour and rich emotion in their music.

The students had no trouble relating to the folk ballads, and their applause reflected their appreciation. The Irish Tradition has an album titled, A NATION ONCE AGAIN. Thanks to Dave Pelkey for getting it all together for us.

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News

The Student Service Center is attempting to, at long last, provide a medium of communication throughout the school. The office of Student Activities and Financial Aid now has student mail boxes, that will be utilized for intercampus between students, faculty, and staff. The boxes are arranged alphabetically by last name. Use them.

Tutoring Lab

Located in the south classroom building is a tutoring lab for anybody in need of academic assistance. If you are falling behind and feel that this service could be of value to you, check the schedule report and your needs will be filled. Help to be given by fellow students.

Pinkerton

is coming

The Pinkertons are coming! The Pinkertons are coming!

That alarm may not mean much to you, but to Sgt. Mehalko and his men it means quite a good deal. As it turns out, the school accepts bids from security companies each year; and the lowest bidder gets the contract. This year the Pinkerton Company underbid Watts, and therefore there will be a Changing of the Guards.

Pinkerton wants to hire the guards that are working here now, which sounds fair enough, but there is one hitch. Pinkerton does not want to allow Sgt. Mehalko to keep his rank. They want to demote him and replace him with a Pinkerton man.

Sgt. Mehalko will not accept the demotion, and if Pinkerton remains rigid in their policy, he will lose his job. Sgt. David Mehalko had the support of his men, who will talk out if he is not allowed to keep his rank.

Sgt. Mehalko could not express his feelings for the school and had no desire to cause any problems. He hopes that Pinkerton will change their policy and allow him to remain in charge of the men that he hired.

The sergeant hopes that students will support him, as indeed he has supported them during his stay here.

Remember kids; Pigs aren't blue, they're pink.

Transfers

All students planning to transfer are invited and encouraged to attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 19 at 12:00 noon in Lecture Hall B, or on Wednesday, October 20 at 11:00 a.m. in the South Building, room G-8. General policies and procedures important to the transfer process will be reviewed by members of the Counseling staff. For further information on transfer, contact Miss Solomita, U.S.A.P.

USI Elects

A surprising number of students turned out for the USI meeting and elected officers for the 71-72 school year. The campaigns for offices were vigorous, but clean; clean but not pure.

Don DeRoma stepped down from his position as king and was handed a mandate from the people to serve as President. Linda Cullinane humbly took the subordinate job as Vice-President under the sexist pig DeRoma. Jean Linnehan won a hard-fought, close election for Treasurer. Marcey harding easily beat her opponent for the job of Secretary.

In an extremely ordered fashion, the USI went about forming its Executive Board and various committees. The budget was discussed, and with few exceptions the USI members accepted it.

Future activities were also discussed, but DeRoma felt that until the activities were definite, the USI could make no official statement to the press. The meeting was efficiently run. After only an hour and a half, smiling faces were seen emerging from the science building.

Young Attendance

A few enlightening points of information were found on page 22 A of the Faculty Manual regarding the attendance system. Under the present system for freshmen, five cuts are allowed, but "no system of excused absence is provided". Sophomores may feel free to a degree, but as Professor Young of the Math and Science department demonstrated, freedom is a flimsy thing. He amended the policy making attendance mandatory in some of the science classes. The power to amend is given to the faculty in the Faculty Manual.

Anti-War Calendar

October 13: Moratorium. Meetings, rallies, demonstrations, teach-ins, and other activities in ever city and town to demand immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia. A time when the not-so-silent anti-war majority can make their feelings known.

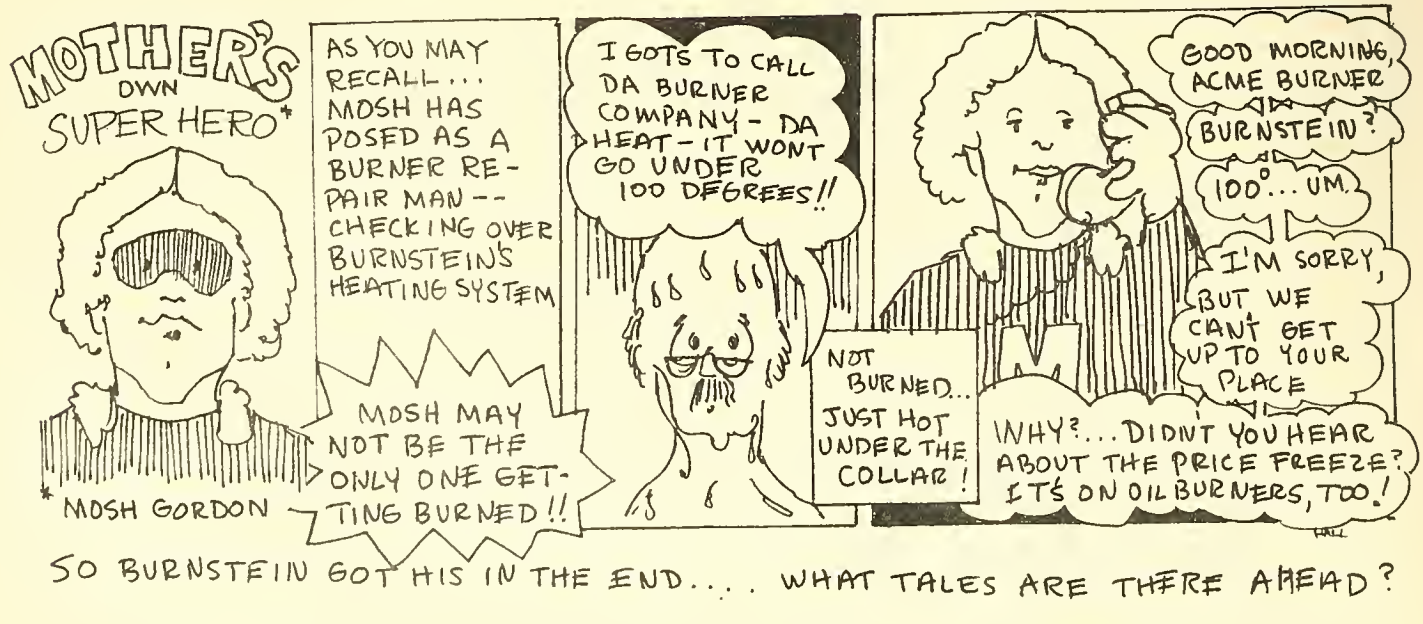
October 25: Veterans Day. Vets and civilians will transform this traditional holiday into a day of solidarity with Vietnam veterans and GIs against the war.

October 25 to November 5: National Peace Action Weeks. Activities relating the war to the problems of the many constituencies of American society. Women, religious groups, labor, students, Blacks, Latinos, Asian Americans, Native Americans, gays, GIs, professionals, and others are urged to select a date during this period for actions by their constituencies.

November 3: Student Strike. Junior high, high school, and college students will transform their campuses into centers for reaching out to the rest of the population to build the demonstration on Nov. 6.

November 6: A Day of Massive Regional Anti-War Demonstrations. Giant demonstrations in major population centers will cap the fall campaign. The constituencies who demonstrated during National Peace Action Weeks will unite on November 6, concentrating on the nation's largest cities. The demand for "Out Now!" will be raised by hundreds of thousands and hopefully by millions.

MOSH GORDON


MOTHER'S OWN SUPER HERO*
*MOSH GORDON
AS YOU MAY RECALL... MOSH HAS POSED AS A BURNER REPAIR MAN -- CHECKING OVER BURNSTEIN'S HEATING SYSTEM
MOSH MAY NOT BE THE ONLY ONE GETTING BURNED!!
I GOTS TO CALL DA BURNER COMPANY - DA HEAT - IT WONT GO UNDER 100 DEGREES!!
NOT BURNED... JUST HOT UNDER THE COLLAR!
GOOD MORNING, ACME BURNER
BURNSTEIN?
100°... UM.
I'M SORRY, BUT WE CANT GET UP TO YOUR PLACE
WHY?... DIDNT YOU HEAR ABOUT THE PRICE FREEZE? IT'S ON OIL BURNERS, TOO!
SO BURNSTEIN GOT HIS IN THE END.... WHAT TALES ARE THERE AHEAD?

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William Brewster Nickerson Memorial Dedicated

Thursday afternoon, a rather spacious room in the bottom of the library was dedicated, in memorium to William Brewster Nickerson, son of President E. Carleton Nickerson. The relatively informal ceremony involved faculty members, representative of their respective departments; administrative officials, and members of the student senate. After Dean Hanna, Herbert McKenney, and Professor Erb spoke to members of the dedication, President Nickerson spoke emotionally of the need to know the cost of war on human beings.

The William Brewster Nickerson Memorial Room will serve as the Cape Cod history room, inclusive of artifacts and material concerned with the heritage and history of Cape Cod.

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DEAR MOTHER,

Dear Mother:

Your last issue was in the true form of your previous works of propaganda and lies. The only thing descent in it was my letter.

Listen you jerks, you went too far this time. That Communist trash written by the subversive Miss Debby Bustin is a good example of how far you people have been duped (if you're not dupers yourselves).

The wage price freeze is the best thing that has ever happened to this great country of ours. People have to sacrifice to make America what it is.

And get this straight, you weirdos, when you insult my President and our boys in Vietnam, you're stepping into my territory. We're in Vietnam to protect FREEDOM. The reds have vowed to take over the world and we've got to stop them. You can always trust a Communist -- to be a Communist.

I can't beleive that this institution will allow that Bustin to speak here. I have faith that the clean and decent students will gather on October 26 and prevent her from putting foot on this campus. Just contact me for information. We must stand together or we shall fall like an over-ripe pear.

God Bless You -- Joe Wahl

Dear Mother:

In reply to the letter written by Joel Wahl, I would like to say I never thought a person could be more sick. What is his idea of a good citizen? A person that has short hair and wears a suit? Every newspaper should be comprised of individuals (sic). Do they have to be from Cape Cod? He is a bigoted and small-minded person. If some people came to my hometown and put out a newspaper I would not call them Facist Freaks. The people that run the newspaper don't come from the moon. They are in the school for the same reason he is. For an education. What is his father -- a landlord? Why doesn't he join the newspaper if he thinks it needs to be better? All he does is shoot his mouth off.

If he had his way there wouldn't be a newspaper. What does he do for the school? I'm not on the newspaper but at least I don't criticize (sic.) people who are doing a good job. Keep it up. Without freedom of publication we would all be in a sorry state.

Stephanie Smith

Dear Mother:

Congratulations! It onl y took you four issues to hit rock bottom. The last one even made "The Enquirer" (sic) look good.

Are you really hard up for something to write about? You must have felt great (brave?) after printing a useless and senseless article such as "The Watts Patrol." Next time you attempt to tell a joke, try not to fall on your face.

This paper is becoming the farthest (sic) thing away from being a representive (sic) of the students. You better start asking about and find out what the students think about "Mother". Most of the students I asked think the paper is garbage.

Don't try to do the rest of the students any favors by drawing dividing lines for us. I'm sure we can do that ourselves and place them where we want.

Next time make sure you've pulled yourselves out of the mud before you start calling other people pigs.

Frederick Whitlock

mother

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Dear Mother:

I must take exception with Chief Hinckley's thesis that "The marijuana user is the same as the heroin user . . ."

I have been doing marijuana since Robert Mitchum was knee high to a grass-hopper. I never have done, nor will I ever do heroin. Also, I think it is significant to note that my friend BoBo, a heroin user, has never done and never intends to do marijuana. I just don't think it's correct for Chief Hinckley to throw glass at stoned people.

Bill*

*** Last name withheld by advice of a friendly student narcotics officer.****
**** Name withheld for student narcotic officer's protection. *****
***** This is to protect the student narcotics officer from hostile students as well as fellow narcotic officers.**

Dear Mother:
Your interpreter is, indeed, skilled, and accurate.
I'll trade my handwriting for your inspired spelling any Sunday in the week.
Forever yours, down the "anals" of time,
Prof. Fisk

Fond Farewell, Watts Patrol

MOTHER bids a fond farewell to the members of the Watts patrol, who left the campus at midnight Sunday, October 17. The patrol, under the leadership of Sgt. Melhako, provided excellent security and service to Cape Cod Community College.

Their service was the highest of professional quality. From the students of 4C's, Thank you.

MOSH GORDON

William Brewster Nickerson Memorial Dedicated

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William Brewster Nickerson, son of Cape Cod Community College president E. Carleton Nickerson, was born of a rich Cape Cod heritage. He was a direct descendant of William Nickerson who purchased from the Indians and settled what is now the town of Chatham about 1657, and of Elder William Brewster who came to Cape Cod on the Mayflower in 1620.

Much of his life was devoted to serving others. In 1957 he was a representative of the United States at the International Conference of Boy Scouts in Europe. For two years he served as an unpaid counsellor at the Episcopal Camp for boys from Harlem. He was a member of Winant's Volunteers in settlement work in England in 1962. Lt. Nickerson graduated from Deerfield Academy, and was a 1964 graduate from Dartmouth College where he was president of Palaeopitus, the student governing body, a member of the Undergraduate Judiciary Committee, the executive committee of his class, the Handel Society, Glee Club, Winter Carnival Council, and Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Upon graduation he enlisted in the Naval Air Training Program, and was first in his flight class, academically, and third when academic and physical factors were balanced. He was to have been limited to ground service because of a minor physical disability, but he appealed the decision to the Secretary of the Navy, and because of his excellent record, was allowed to fly.

The Naval Air Force lieutenant planned a career of further service to others, either in the Ministry or teaching, upon completion of his tou of duty, but gave his life instead on a mission from the Aircraft Carrier U.S.S. Kittyhawk over Vietnam on April 22, 1966. Lt. Nickerson was awarded ten medals posthumously. For heroism and extraordinary and meritorious achievement, the President of the United States awarded him the Distinguished Flying Cross, Gold Star in lieu of the second Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and Gold Stars in lieu of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Air Medals. He also received the Purple Heart, National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, and three citations from the President of the United States for heroism and achievement.

To pay tribute to this outstanding young man, the students and staff of the Cape Cod Community College proposed the William Brewster Nickerson Memorial Room.

EDITORIAL

The editorial column is supposed to serve as the communicating medium of the paper's philosophy. Under the guise of editorial comment the paper expresses its opinion and stance as to pertinent issues. Unfortunately, we have been accused of overtly editorializing throughout the entire paper. Maybe some of these comments are founded in factual or misfactual evidence, as the case may be, but the essential argument, of Mother being a radical opinion sheet, is true.

This paper is funded by student money and is supposed to be a news medium for the entire student body, yet there is no clause in the constitution that either restricts the manner of presentation nor the means. A paper that would satisfy the entire student body would just as easily be eight pages of gray wash. We are students putting this notorious rag together, every week, come hell or oblivion. Whether you accept the concept that we are real students is your own personal decision, but eventually you will come to realize we also have names and numbers and grades and . . .

Yes, we have been opinionated; yes, we have been caustic and sophomoric in presenting issues, answers, and news. Yes, we have caused concern, controversy, dialogue, and action. As human beings we have reacted to your comments with equal emotional response. We can stand alone, as an island, if that is where you want us to be, to attack at your leisure. Conversely, we have stood alone and leveled attacks upon our hard critics. Presently, my using second case plural, form "you" is isolating the paper's philosophy and probbly elicits a defensive response from "you" the reader. But the essential element of this pper is to have "you, the reader" react and act in accordance with your beliefs. TO THINK. That is the educational process we are all here for -- We, in total, are at this college to learn, and the learning is a 24 hour process.

A survey was passed around the student body requesting opinions on the various activities within the school and their relevant worth to the student body. First question: "Do you enjoy reading the newspaper "Mother" as it is now?" Aside from the loaded question approach, I would answer No? The paper does not appeal, in total, to my senses. The survey could prove the paper as an unwanted medium, and MOTHER could easily be stopped as a publication. Along with the newspaper, students could stop nearly every organization in the school if a majority of opinions is expressed concerning every club or organization. Wonderful, no extra-curricular activities! We would eventually become the numbers that a mass society would have us wear for identification purposes. Amorphic blobs shuffling along the cement walkways to classes, to home, to bed, to classes in the morning, to home, to bed, etc . . .

This institution is an educational institution, with designs on assisting the students in becoming individuals. As individuals hold opinions, this paper is produced by students with opinions. The paper is an individual involved in the same learning process. You have the right to criticize this individual, but do you have the innate right to kill it? Be involved in the production of the paper or rest amiably, but do not be such a non-thinking person to indiscriminately take life from individuals who do not think or look like you.

John

USI urges college community interaction

By Michael Bowen, USI Representative

It has been a subject of considerable, (and we might add, unnecessary), debate lately over, whether or not, to admit the public to the weekly rock concerts at the college.

Repeatedly, we hear the president and various administrators of this college tell us that a community college must not only teach the student body, but complete its purpose by serving the community also.

In the past, lectures, plays, and other college productions have been open to the public, and have attracted a number of persons from the community. But, in the case of the rock concerts, the public, (which it must be assumed, means the youth), has not been allowed to attend.

In a town that has done little enough for this group, this discrimination against them must be viewed as an acceptence and continuation of this policy by the administration of this college. Is it any wonder that many look to our ivory towers of learning with disgust?

Therefore, we strongly urge that you reconsider, and allow the public to attend these concerts. You would not only get the high school students off the streets, but give them a place to go and something to do.

Let's have the college serve the entire community, and not just its adult population.

scheduled meetings

Student Senate: Every Tuesday. 3:00 - 5:00 Lec Hall A.
Sea Change - Every Tuesday. 3:00 - Publications Office.

Heye - Tuesday 12:00 noon. Lec Hall B.
USI - every Thursday. Lec Hall B. 3:00 p.m.

Veterans - 3:00 - 5:00 Commons - first and last Thursday of the month.

Cultural Committee - Thursday 3:00. Conference room, South Building.
Publications Board - Friday 1:00. Conference room. South Building.
"Punch" - Thursday 11:00 Library Conference room.
Student Faculty Group - once a month Conference Rm. 117. Tuesday at 10:00.

Sodomy in Biology Lab? *Beastiality?* **Fact or Fantasy?**

PREPIE

November 23, 1991

Panty Raid Bust by Pimperton

20-year old editions of 'MOTHER' Unearthed

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Hippie Harve Speaks to Students

Wearing a crimson robe, a golden headband, and fifty strands of love beads, Hippie Harve addressed a reverent group of over 1,000 students Friday. Hip (Hippie's more intimate name) received a silent standing ovation as he approached the podium. Hip requested that his ovation be silent, since he has an aversion to noise. He later requested that the audience confine itself to finger snapping if it felt that some form of noise was necessary.

The first word out of Hip's mouth was "love". He then went on to mouth the word again and again. Hip said "love" with a smile, a tear, a groan, a grunt, and a belch, just to mention a few variations. The emotion of the crowd was overpowering.

With his golden hair falling around his buttocks, and his beard tickling his elbows, Harve went into the second part of his speech- "peace". His presentation of "peace" was even more impressive than "love" and the majority of the audience was in tears. One midget had to be escorted from the room, be-

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Letters to Prepie

Dear Prepie,

Last Sunday night, of all nights, I sat down to do my Spanish homework. I had a big stack of paper, a pencil, a ruler and my books when all of a sudden four guys broke into my chic's room and caught me reading a dirty mag, which really got my chic angry. See I borrowed $2.00 to get my white cloggs out of hock, but I blew it when passing the local book store.

Well, they brought me to a mansion in the woods and proceeded to have me for supper. I put up with these childish games until everyone started taking off their clothes! I wasn't gonna be caught dead in the nude so I stood around and directed and took pictures.

All in all, it was a real disgusting night and I'll never follow the crowd again. I probably would have considered taking my clothes off, but when they asked me to take off my cloggs I felt as though they were asking me to give up my individuality and masculinity.

Let's send these kids to Heye for some professional help and try and wipe out these degenerates from our campus.

Don DeRoma II

Editorial

Professor Dodson recently extrapolated the apparent deficiencies within the surly semantics department. Confusing his multi-gloried metaphors with his sexual similies, dutiful Dodson dug into the depth of the relevancy issue with adverse commentary proffered by the more than ambiguous Dr. Duo. Between the two drumming logicians, the mediating chairman, Mr. Mentor, fielded verbal punches and tossed mediocre mediations, a real smooth-over, Mentor.

Through successive semantical encounters with Dodson launching indiscriminate volleys and Duo repairing to defensive dialogue, the committee waded through the oral diahrrea till the graying janitor swept the verbal ashes into his esoteric dust-pan. Nothing gained, nothing lost, everything is variably relevant.

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Manny on the make

Manny Martan a member of the Zipa Zapa Gook frat is this week's make out man. Manny boasts this week of being the first frat jock to get a feel from Loala Lush.

Manny went into great detail explaining his clever "up the thigh" technique that never fails. "First I let my hand fall on the knee," explained the make-out artist, "then if I get no resistance, I slide my hand under the dress, up to the garter belt. At that point I go crazy, and so does my subject."

Manny is the most notorious frat brother for talking about "going all the way."

"I go all the way lots of times," said Manny. "I woulda' layed Loala, but she had some kinda wierd bra strap. I'll get her next time, though, for sure," he said as he went into a panting fit.

If you don't know Manny, you'll be able to recognize him by his red hot pants and buckle in the back, white bucks. This week he plans to seduce Patty Pumper by offering her a "Built like a Mac Truck" tee shirt. Good luck and keep on feeling, Manny.

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cause it was feared that the wave of liquid might engulf and drown him.

Hip saw the midget being removed and stopped the action saying: "Suffer the little people unto me", which caused the audience to break out laughing, and the little fella was saved.

Hip stopped the roar of laughter by going into his rendition of "Do your thing, but remember to be nice." People began snapping their fingers madly as Harve signaled for quiet, by waving his two fingers in the air.

Hip attempted to speak on the subject of LSD, but couldn't quite seem to get the words "together". The audience was in a frenzy.

Harve then put the challenge to every member of the audience to rid themselves of all their material goods. He conveniently brought with him a handmade leather bag in which the people could place their materials. The crowd began stripping nude but Hip stopped them by saying, "Clothes are cool, but money is the most evil of things." The crowd then filled the bag with the vile material and Hippie Harve left the room smiling and saying the Indian words "ahzhoals, and zukers".

Hip asked for no money, but he gave the student body the gift of enlightenment.

Peace and love Hippie Harve!

News Quakers

'OLD CAPE CODA' PERFORMED AT CAMPUS

Photo by Pixy Cliques

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Art Department Draws Large Crowd

The art department, in conjunction with the young "Van Gohs" sketched the entire student body during a recent concert at the Student Union.

Historical Society Unearths Rare Cape Cod Community College Newspapers

Local Historians have been pouring over unearthed copy issues of CCCC's ancient "Mother" heralded as a step backwards in radical Journalism. "Mother" reportedly ran the gamit from queasy news-writing to unfactual radical reporting.

The issues are being held in trust in the newly dedicated "Obscure facts room" in the Student Union.

Student Congressmen say: "To hell with studies, our constituents come first."

In a surprise move, the administration released all 100 congressmen because of so-called "Poor academic standings". Each congressman will contact all 720 of their constituents in hopes of finding the student sympathies. The Questionnaire is available in the Student Union where a "Meet Your Congressman" program is under way.

Pai Zappa Krappa Holds Panty Raid Amidst Student Riot

The Pimperton Company, campus security, staged a surprise bust in the Kate Millet Dormitory on November 13. Pimperton Sgt. Reed Malloy commented: "We could have handled the situation far quicker and with much less difficulty had the 12,000 students and 1000 National Guardsmen not been arguing on the front Mall complex. One of my boys seemed to think there was a new building going up."

When asked why, Sgt. Malloy replied that there was piles of bricks and stones laying around where the students were standing. Among those in the Panty Raid bust were the universities four star football players, Masher, Jaugrent, Kowalski, and Phessette. The administration later heralded the panty raids as a step in the "right direction" and hoped that the security problem would clear up. President Fist, added that he hoped an intramural program could be developed that would vent the hostilities seemingly floating around the campus.

News Quakers

Punky's Dilemma

Say guys of the gay world, our brothers Paul Simon, and Arty Garfunkle have really put one over on the straight world.

Here's some delicious tid bits that will tantalize your tasters. Arty and Paul have snuck into their song, our inside language, by talking about cornflakes. Everybody knows what you do with cornflakes, right gang? And dig that lyric, "floating in my bowl taking movies". I am sure silly Sammy will remember the time I took pix of him on my bowl.

Then there's the savage line about the English muffins. Ooooo! I only wish I was the toaster that Arty was about to make the most of. I would promise Arty that he would be very sure to come up brown, if he eased down into me. Super yummy.

We all know what boys and berry jam is, too, right boys? (how's your berries?) And we know how Rogie got out of the draft too.

Swell, Arty and Paul, you really put one over and I'm sure that you'll turn a lot of bodies when they find out what's happening.

Out of the closets and onto the radio. Right in!

Jock Talic

The varsity club, representing our finest, held a seminar Thursday, to discuss "How To Make The World A Better Place To Live." The talk was kicked off by Butch Slevensky, who stressed the importance of good clean Christian language, both on the field and off. Crusher LaManns backed up Butch by saying that cleanliness was next to godliness.

Baby-eyes Jones brought up the fact that "athletics was good 'cus colored boys could do good too." Baby-eyes was thanked and asked to leave the room while the men carried on their seminar.

Stump Wilson said that appearance was the most important element in a person and then left the room to trim his crew-cut.

The question raised by John Q. Fist was, "Where do we go from here?" In response, the 200 athletes signed an oath, vowing that after graduation, the marines would gain 200 men.

An ad-hoc committee was formed to smash heads of the male student body until 200 men would sign enlistment papers. The seminar broke up with a revival of the spirit of dedication and honor.

Disappointing Turnout

John Q. Fist, captain of the football and wrestling team, co-captain of the basketball team and president of the student body, addressed approximately 45,000 students here today at a dedication ceremony for our new gym. President John, in his usual block-busting form reminded us of our obligation to keep physically fit. He stated that in these days of national unrest, one never knows when one might be called on to defend one's country and that keeping in the best possible physical condition is the least one can do. John said that, that may sound like preaching but after displaying his physique, which is of course the mirror of physical fitness, he added, "Who has more right to preach." There were no replies.

John attributed the lack of student participation to "those left wing commie, faggot pinko, neo-radical wierdos, who wouldn't know the difference between a shot-put and a dumb-bell," and John is no dumb-bell, believe you, me!

Later, at a question and answer period, John was asked what his views were on the Canadian-American border dispute. John's reply was a stout "No Comment." He then added, "What the Hell? If we have to fight them Canucks, we might as well be ready . . . and I mean READY!" We have learned to accept John at his word.

John then deemed the ceremony a complete success, flexed and disappeared into the locker room.

Prepie Staff has typical meeting

The staff of MOTHER, after receiving a good deal of criticism from the student body, held an emergency meeting to discuss the problem. It was the unanimous feeling of the staff that the newspaper should take on a more conservative tone. Editor Dusty Rhodes felt that the paper was far too opinionated and that the staff should get down to the bare essentials of responsible journalism. With that in mind, he took off his clothes and the staff followed his example. There was a great deal of relevant discussion, and editor Sherman Oaks felt that the staff should attempt to meaningfully relate to the entire student body. With this in mind the staff began relating meaningfully with the only bodies that were present.

With all the discussion out of the way, the MOTHER staff enjoyed a quiet meal of roast president. MOTHER hopes to abolish the myth that the members of the staff are radicals, and plans to invite President David Eisenhower to the next informal meeting.

Dear Prep — Advice to the Needy

Dear Prepie,
I'm hung-up. Every time I smoke grass, I get very tired so I have to take speed to stay awake. The speed gets me so wired that I have to take downs and then I get depressed and have to take acid just so I can smile again. The situation has caused me such despair that I can no longer handle the effects of alcohol and consequently have begun hitting up smack. Is there any hope?

Stoned but not Happy

Dear but not,
No, there is no hope, but there is a solution to your problem. Continue your present cycle, but after hitting up, snort 18½ hits of dextramathorphinehydrobromide,- and count to five billion.

Dear Prepie,
Every where I go people make fun of me because I'm not "in". Is there a solution to this problem?

Fucked-up

Dear up,
Yes.

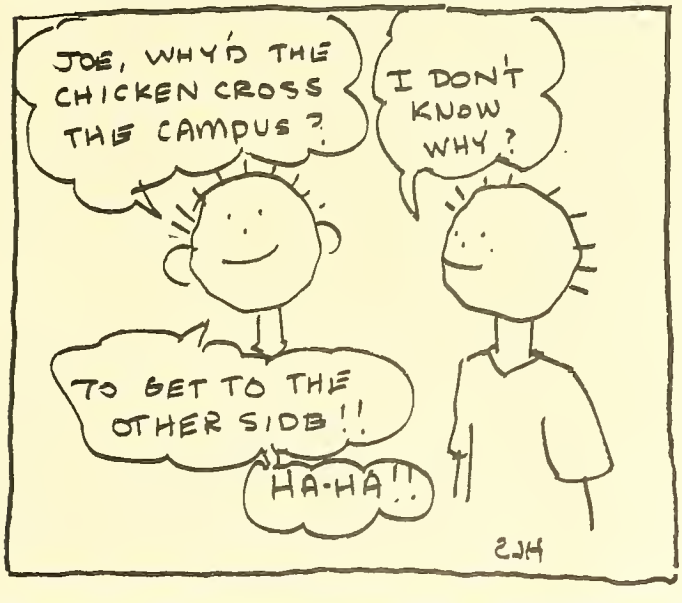
Dear Prepie,
I truly enjoyed your last issue of the 24th, but was wondering about the significance of the expression "Golly Socks".

Anon

"Golly Socks" implies that although your mother and my father may be great friends, they no doubt went to different schools together.

Edz

JOKE CORNER



Dear Prepie,
There is a boy that I like very much, but I can't even get him to look my way. Mon, God knows I've tried. I've tried new make-up, worn black stockings, and I've even tried to start a conversation with him in my sexiest voice. What can I do?

Arnold

Dear Arnold,
Drop a handkerchief, and when you have him in a vulnerable position, execute your firmist carress.

Goldfish Club

In the words of Bob Dylan, "The times, they are a 'changing.'" Last year at this time the Goldfish Club had one of the lowest memberships on campus. Last year swallowers were hard to come by. It seemed that the students were more concerned with marching in the streets and getting arrested. There was a great deal of talk about war and repression, and nobody seemed to have the time to swallow those slimy little creatures.

This year, though, 1200 students took an active interest in the sport. The Student Senate decided to allocate all of its funds to the organization. When the Senate met to discuss the issue, there were only nominal arguments by an elitest group of phone booth crammers who wanted a piece of the funds.

The Senate is now looking for goldfish breeders who will offer low bids. So far the Scaley Company has offered to supply 1,000,000 fish for the $48,000. At this time no tournament dates have been set, but it is rumoured that the winner of the contest will be awarded a fully equipped aquarium. So, lubricate those throats kiddies, and gulp, gulp, gulp!

BOOTH UNDERGROUND

The booth crammers have gone underground. They feel that the school is all wet with their goldfish involvement. They are bent on the total destruction of fish of all kinds. It is doubtful, however, that they will be successful since their numbers, at this time are quite small (estimated at approximately three members). The members were forced to go underground because of their conspicuous appearance. The members all have shaved heads to provide more space in the booth.

Budget & Finance Committee Meet

On Tuesday, November 12, Budget and Finance Committee chairman, Horace Ellsworth, and seven congressmen from the Student Congress met to make recommendations for the distribution of $1,300,-000.00. Following the annual Club Priority poll administered by the Congress, the Budget and Finance Committee made the following recommendations:

1. Hotel-Motel management club $325,000.00 -- $100,000.00 held in trust
2. Nursing Club -- $225,000.00
3. Ski Club -- $135,000.00
4. Closet Queen Club -- $92,000.00
5. USI -- $23,000.00
6. Athletics -- $11,000.00 -- $2,800.00 held in trust
7. Publications -- $600.00 and more if they shap up

PRESIDENT'S FUND (10%) - $130,000.00
MEDICAL FUND (10%) - $130,000.00
CULTURAL COMMITTEE - $260,000.00
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (10%) - $130,000.00

A. total pre-paid out - (50%) - $650,000.00
B. total recommended expenditures $811,600.00
C. total left after A. - $650,000.00
D. total after 25% cut - $608,700.00

Difference from C to D, Student Emergency Fund - $41,300.00

Record Review

Remember those Beatle Bubble Gum cards of last year? Every third card asked on the back "Is that really their own hair?" That reminds us very little of this album, because any Beatle fan worth his 100% Nylon Beatle Wig will really groove on this latest release.

The delicate harmonics and "latin rumba" beat, inherent in each cut, enhances the beautiful sound of Paul McCartney's voice - (That's it bobby sockers, let's hear a screech - but please, no motel room keys!)

We hate to harp on bad chords, but we've always maintained that George Harrison just doesn't have the gumption to make those tintillating runs up the guitar neck. We're expecting a surprise replacement: (Donny Osmond?).

Prepie Roasts U.S.I. President

Cover Photo by Pixy Cliques

The staff of MOTHER, in an extremely generous mood, invited USI president, Don DeRoma, to a feast and orgy to exemplify the harmonious attitude between the two groups. The USI is the only group in the school that has not taken a stand opposing the newspaper.

The staff of MOTHER felt that this situation should be rectified. DeRoma was told that there might be pot involved in the orgy, and his glassy eyes lit up. His eyes took on a different look, though, when he saw that the pot was made of metal and that it was usitable for cooking a hippie.

An apple was placed in the mouth of the roasted president, signifying the death of the sexiest pig. It appeared that old hungry hippies never die, as the delectable DeRoma gnawed away on the apple, until the staff finally dug into the delicacy. Don's hair was cut into locks, which are now on sale at MOTHER-'S office at the cost of 25¢ e a each.

Senate News

On Tuesday, October 12, the Student Senate met to either accept or reject the proposals of the Budget and Finance Committee. The meeting moved along efficiently as the Treasurer explained the mimeographed budgets to the senators.

The senators then questioned the Treasurer about individual clubs, and it seemed apparant that the budget would be accepted by the Senate. As it turned out though the early part of the meeting was merely the calm before the storm.

Jim Cooper made a motion to drop the athletic budget entirely on the grounds that the club was serving only a small minority of the students. The discussion that followed the motion began with subjectivity which led to personal attacks. The treasurer stated that "1000 students would be involved in intramurals and therefore the athletic budget should stand. When a senator said that the figure of 1000 was an absurb projection, he was told to get his facts straight."

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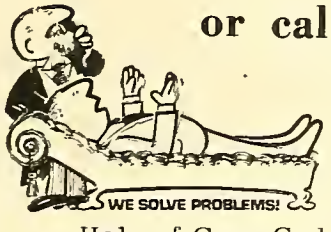

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mother **RETURNS**

Budget and Finance Meeting

The budget and finance committee of the Student Senate deserves our unrestrained admiration for their enduring the lengthly, tedious session. Seven members of the Student Senate; Linda Paltsios, Karin Page, Denny Koehler, Steve Hall, Paul Picard, Bobbi Ciarfella, and Chairman, Jim Gero, Student Senate Treasurer, sat through seven hours of agonizing budget scrutiny and organization. For anyone who does not understand the function of the committee; The budget and finance committee meticulously combs each club and organization budget submitted in hopes of discovering a fair, satisfactory figure for each club and organization and hopefully tries to stay within the limits of the available activities funds. The final figure, and the breakdown of allocated funds for each club and organization is recommended to the Senate for approval or disapproval.

Point of Fact:

The Student Senate tabled the recommended committee figure for one week, until a student survey could determine the relevancy of all the clubs and organizations within and in respect to the student body.

Senate News Continued (Continued from Page 5)

Arguments from all sides were attacked because of their lack of factual content, when in actuality, all of the budgets were based on projections and there were no concrete facts involved.

Cooper's motion was voted down, but it gave rise to Denny Koehler's motion that the senators contact their constituents about the budget before the senate accepted it. This motion carried. The senate decided not to consider the proposal, until it was reconstructed in a meaningful way.

John Banks attempted to informally introduce plans for restructuring the role of the Senate to incorporate student power. Jim Gero felt it was mandatory for the Senate to open the meeting to new business, if this material was to be presented. After several minutes of playing with parlimentary procedure, Banks was allowed to present the material.

Jim Gero then jumped at the opportunity to motion for the deletion of all funds for publications on the grounds that they could be self-supporting through advertising.

The senate at that point became extremely rowdy and President Bob Donoghue made innumerous pleas for order. An absurb tabling motion was voted down in the midst of the noise. Amendments were passed for an ad-hoc committee to study the idea and report in two weeks. There were countless shouts of "point of information," and "point of order." At one point, Gero and Donoghue had a volume contest shouting "point of order" and "You're out of order," respectively.

Eventually the formal brawl was adjourned into an informal brawl and the result was that the funding for publications was deleted for two weeks -- but only in the minds of the senators.

This issue of MOTHER is factual and conclusive evidence that the senate does not have the power to unilatterally delete the funds of any chartered organization. Essentially then, the propusal was "sound and fury signifying nothing."

The meeting grew more frantic from this point as the senators voted down three consecutive motions. The budget was actually given a lower priority to the senators who were primarily concerned with parlimentary procedure and personal attacks.

Even the adjournment of the meeting did not bring an end to the madness. Many of the senators remained in the lecture hall to continue their accusations. At least in one case it was feared that a fist fight might develop, but the senators resorted to obscenity instead of violence.

The final result of the meeting was that the budgets were frozen for two weeks, which means the clubs and organizations will not receive funds for at least that period of time.

OH NO, NOT AGAIN

The Student Senate held an emergency meeting on Thursday, October 14, to discuss old business. The meeting was opened by the Parlimentarian, Bill Lamont, since the officers were attending the Library dedication.

Wayne Staltare explained the New Constituient system and the senators were given the names of students that they were to represent. Staltare, also a member of the Rules Committee, went over the "Town Meeting" proposal and gave the committee's recommendation. The committee found that the bill did not establish any new structure for student government; it merely echoed the structure of the senate.

Methadone Treatment

A current issue that has cuased considerable controversy is the closing of the methadone treatment center at Cape Cod Hospital. This unpopular program, for the benefit of drug addicts, began at Help during the late summer of 1970. The relocation of the methadone center to Cape Cod Hospital was made in the fall of 1970 and has continued to function there until recently.

There have been many reasons citedby prominent physicians and community officials for the obstruction of the methadone center; however, there are four explanations which have a definite dominance over any other cause:

1. No money came from any state institutionalized funds to back up this vital program with necessary equipment. Without this adequate support of the state, supplies were constantly being stretched by a few medical administrators, who were dealing with the majority of the community's drug addicts.

2. A lack of tightly controlled schedule, qualified help, and a therapeutic rehabilitation follow-up pf patients contributed to the failure of effectiveness in the program. This lack of effective organization eventually led to the severe breakdown of the center.

3. The administering of this "narcotic drug" for the relief of pain went through three phases. In the beginning of the program, pills were given by prescription to patients; this proved to be unsuccessful because patients would sell the methadone to other addicts instead of using the pills for the intended medical purposes. The liquid form of the drug was administered to the recipients twice a week, for a period of time, until the tragic death of a methadone reformer finally forced the center to deal a third way with the drug. This last phase of deliverance of methadone to the patient was given on a daily basis to the patient until the treatment center closed.

4. The staff of the program received no payment for their medical and psychological aid. The staff was requiredto freely give their time, patience, and medical ability to help the majority of the addicts of the community while working with a shortage of supplies and no state funds.

Eventually medical administrators, community officials, and the staff of the program were forced to eliminate the methadone treatment center from the premises of Cape Cod Hospital. It is unfortunate that this essential program has become a nonsuccess. At this dat, no hope remains in the future for any similar methadone center to be effectively initiated for this community's local drug user. Like Lombard Farms, the Cape Cod Hospital's Methadone Treatment Center will diminish into the dim background of this community. Who is responsible?

Susan Pflug

The New Constituent System

Two weeks ago, the Student Senate almost unanimously passed Senator Wayne Staltare's bill to create a Constituent system of representation for the Senate and student body. A committee, chaired by Staltare, was appointed to formulate the plan and introduce the system to the Students.

The 1200 members of the student body have been divided into 40 "constituent groups" of 30 or 31 students. Each of the 40 senators has been assigned as the representative for each group. The senators made themselves available in the cafeteria for several days to explain the new system and to talk with their constituents.

The constituent system effects no changes in the Student Senate itself, but rather in the relationship between senators and students. With the new system the Senate is trying to put some life into the relationship by making its members more accessible to the student body.

An ammendment was attached to the bill stating that these constituent groupings were in no way binding on the students, and this fact is noted on the lists passed out in the cafeteria, but this was never the intent of the original bill. Any student is entirely free to deal with any senator. It is the intent of the new system to encourage greater participation in student government operations from the gneral student body. Every student now has a single representative and every senator now has the names of 30 or so specific people to whom he is responsible. This is a workable and individual-oriented system. It places our student government on a level that we can deal realistically with. It is certainly more practical than expecting students to deal with a vague mass of 40 senators and presenting senators with the somewhat intangible concept of representing the student body.

The senate has done all it can to induce greater student participation in its operation. Now the question of whether we have a viable and responsible student government system is in the hands of the student body. Any representative body relies on the active involvement of its constituents to retain its democratic spirit and the 4C's student senate is no exception.

Senators Wayne Staltare, Mark Santos, Lisa Stevens, Dick DeSorgher, Bobbi Ciarfella, Dan Martinage, and Linda Paltsios put in many long hours preparing the constituent lists and arranging for all the senators to be present in the cafeteria to meet there new constituents and explain the system. The Senators deserve much credit for their efforts, and they deserve some response from those they represent.

THE CONSTITUENT LIST

John Banks represents S. Adams -- M. Andy Stephanie Blogoslawski, S. Anicelli -- B. Bassett; Bill Bodio, R. Batos -- W. Bicknell; Linda Brooks, E. Bilodeau -- M. Breivorgel; Brad Toulan, D. Bronson -- C. Brooks; Terry Byrne, M. Burley -- G. Carrier; Bobbi Ciarfella, B. Casey -- B. Cleckner; Ruth Conway, D. Clinton -- B. Covell; Jim Cooper, D. Cox -- W. Danaher; Al Corneau, C. Deveau -- M. Defazio; Jack Curley, R. Dodge -- N. Dutra; Don Deroma, P. Eagan -- J. Fethchero; Dick DeSogher, R. Fortini -- K. Formalrie; Chris Ford, K. Fraser -- A. Georgantos; Amy Gero, R. Chanodni -- M. Hackett; Ed Groden, R. Hall -- M. Hidy; Nancy Gröph, R. Hilferty -- G. Housefield; Steve Hall, R. Houst -- G. Johnson; Lelia Hart, J. Johnson -- A. Kenney; Brian Hewitt, P. Kohn -- D. Koe; Steven Judge, S. Labute -- A. Leahy; Bill Kell, G. Lebel -- R. Macara; John Kelly, C. Maier -- E. Mahoney; Denny Koehler, J. McGillen -- J. McGee; Paul Mulroy, J. McGinn -- S. Merlda; Joe Marcantonio, J. Merrigan -- M. Mortensen; Dan Martinage, A. Nelson -- K. Neary; John O'Brien, T. Nicholson -- J. O'Shea; Karin Page, A. Ostrokolowicz -- W. Perry; Linda Paltsios, I. Petrvits -- R. Proctor; Susan Pflug, D. Purmort -- A. Robbins; Paul Picard, J. Roberts -- P. Ryder; Steven Pike, S. Ryder -- D. Shaw; Tom Putt, R. Shaw -- T. Snyder; Mark Santos, D. Soldato -- P. Stradle; Anne Sexton, B. Studley -- S. Thomas; Wayne Staltare, Sharon R. Thomas -- M. Turowski; Dave Sinclair, M. Viera -- O. Whelden; Lisa Stevens, C. White -- H. White; Bobby Wilds -- B. Annicelli, B. Aiguier, M. Bastoni, J. Billard, D. Brennan, R. Burke, D. Carroll, M. Covello, B. Clifford, D. Cunningham, D. Dinsonare, D. Dyer, C. Wixon, V. Tarantino, C. Wixon, T. Wolcott, D. Wood, F. Woodfall, S. Woodrown, G. Wrigley, A. Wroblewski, A. Yando, J. Yankowski, R. Yantiss, R. Yapp, J. Young, A. Zeller, M. Zibrat, Y. Zoccolante.

More Power?

Prior to this year, the 4C's Cultural Committee consisted only of faculty, but now students are included in the process of determining how our cultural consciousness will be reinforced. Although much of this year's program was contracted last year, the new committee has funds to add more events to the schedule. Hopefully the committee's new structure will produce a stimulating, informative program to help us through these slow winter weeks.

Rudy Is With Us

Social activities at Cape Cod Community College have taken on a new passenger. Male members of the student body who spend many weekend nights tossing, turning and worrying about his sexual condition need not fret any longer. A whole evening of sexual antics is awaiting them for the nominal fee of twenty dollars if they meet up with and agree to Rudolph's proposition. Rudolph is a local pimp.

I met Rudolph last week while hitchhiking on Rte. 28 in Yarmouth. He was driving along with a young lady and proceeded to pull over and give me a ride. Rudolph appeared to be a nice guy and the girl was very attractive and doubly charming. Thankful of their thoughtfulness and bewildered by their going out of their way to bring me right to my door, I hopped out and bid my farewell. Approximately one half hour later I heard a knocking at my door. It was Rudolph. I let him in and he explained his visit quite thoroughly.

Smiling, burping, and picking his teeth (every now and then his nose) he boasted how good the girl in the car was in bed. He readily assured me she was strong, willing, and totally uninhibited. Using all of his intellectual genius and mannerism he stated: "hygenically, she's a nun."

After his speech I was compelled but withheld from clapping. What a performance he gave! I refused his offer but he still did not give up. A steak dinner at his house that evening was rendered to me and if I did decide to accept the proposition, he would throw in all the beer I could drink that evening. I was speechless. What a great person he was, a tremendous salesman, a humanitarian and a stimulating conversationalist. Cape Cod Community College should be thankful for Rudolph. He has provided, through his services, an outlet where male students can relieve their frustrations and desires. The result; a more relaxed and academically responsible student.

In conclusion, if any of you guys can get into this scene, then just hang around Rte. 28 at night. You might run into Rudolph. And, oh yes, if you're short on cash but long on desire, Rudolph also told me he has a very nice loan company and he'd be glad to let you borrow money.

Debby Bustin

The cultural committee presented Debby Bustin, currently on a 7 week tour, as a guest speaker from the student mobilization committee, Tuesday afternoon, in the commons. About 200 students listened to Mrs. Bustin's obviously political views on the war and her plea for student support for the November 6th national peace action.

She blatantly attacked president Nixon for sustaining an economic war on the Indochinese people, and quoted facts and figures pertaining to the cost of the war on the people if Indochina and America. Her list of accusations against the administration covered: G.I. drug addiction, extension of the draft, the "Thieu against Thieu" elections and the irony of America's fighting against dictatorship when Thieu, himself, is an obvious dictator.

Bustin explained the need to "amass a power. . . of the 95%, 98%, or 99% of the American people against the small handful who run the war." She spoke of one of these powers as the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) who are supporting the National Peace Action Coalition on November 6th. She added that a press blackout has cut down news of the Nov. 6th action. She also explained the need for a student strike in light of making the schools, institutions for education, "universities for peace".

She acknowledges the dissinterest of many students in continued demonstrations, as a means to end the war; but offered tangible proof of their effectiveness. "You're tired of marching, well, the Vietnamese are tired of dying." She extolled plans to continue marching till "the last G.I. and bomber are out of Indochina. . ." and then, in conclusion: "we go back into the streets to keep war from ever happening again."

From a letter Debby Bustin quoted during h speech, written by a G.I. in Vietnam: " . . . the American people don't want me here, the Vietnamese people don't want me here, I don't want to be here... the American people just haven't shouted loud enough or forcibly enough to bring me back home. . ."

Mother's Glass Eye

SPORTS

New Intramural Director On Campus

Mr. Al Montagna is the new intramural director for 4 C's. Mr. Montagna is originally from Hyannis and attended Barnstable High School. He then went to Stonehill College in northeastern Massachusetts where he majored in history and played soccer, basketball, and baseball. He received his masters degree in history from Niagara University in New York. While at Niagara, Mr. Montagna started the soccer team and stayed on as the soccer coach after he graduated.

Mr. Montagna can usually be found in the office next to Mr. Batty's during the afternoon.

New Gym To Open November 15th

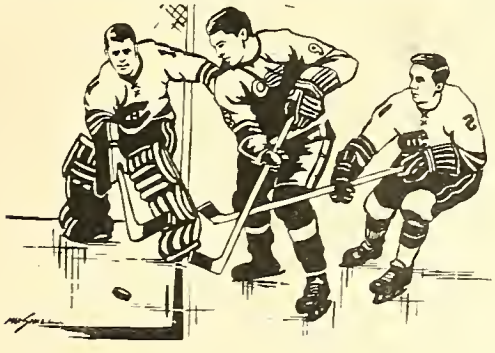
November 15th is the target date for the opening of the new gym on campus. Mr. Pilsbury reports that as soon as the equipment and locker rooms are set up, students will be able to take advantage of the gym facilities. The indoor intramural sports and possibly a faculty/staff program will be started as soon as possible. Mr. Pilsbury will move into the new gym immediately as will the Student Health Services as soon as their area of the building is furnished.

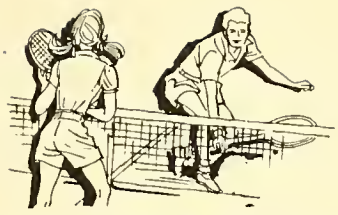
Soccer Club Wins

A soccer club has been started on campus. There seems to be a lot of interest in the program as 20-25 students have been working out daily. The club was organized by the students under the direction of Tom Mazzie. Al Montagna, Director of Intramurals, has volunteered to coach the club. Mr. Montagna was the head soccer coach at Niagara University for the past three years.

Soccer is a 'natural' for this college. Most of the high schools in the area play this fast growing sport and the college needs a fall sport. It is hoped that soccer will become a varsity sport by next fall.

The first game was played against Barnstable High School. The 4 C's team won by a score of 4-2. Jeff Cook, Frank Smith and John Miranda did the scoring.





Tennis, Badminton, Horseshoes

The tennis tournaments started last week. Badminton and horseshoes will begin this week. It is important that everyone meets their obligation by playing their matches on time. The winning team or player must report the scores on the bulletin board outside of Mr. Batty's office. Failure to do so will result in a forfeit. The tennis matches are beng played at Barnstable Middle School and the badminton and horseshoes games are being played on the campus.

The only scores reported so far are in the men's singles division. Dennis Cohen beat Al Wilber 8-5, and Sheldon Clarkson beat Jim Phinisey 8-3.

Intramural Touch Football Standings

LEAGUE A

TEAM	WON	LOST	PTS.
Chandlers	2	0	4
Easy Form Runners	1	0	2
Flabby Flops	1	0	2
4 C's Rams	0	2	0
Bayview Bombers	0	2	0

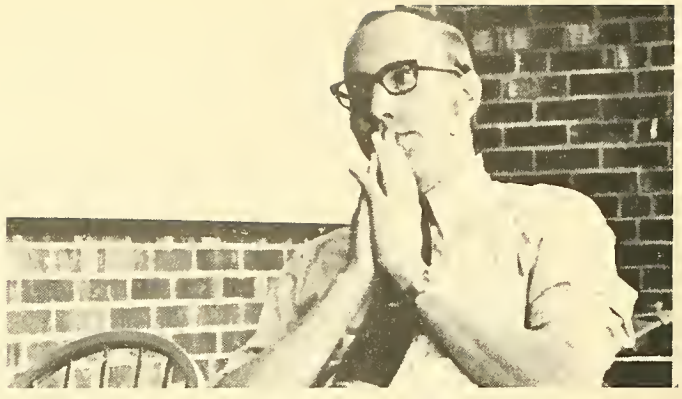
LEAGUE B

TEAM	WON	LOST	PTS.
Zogville Zephres	2	0	4
Cape Cod Chiefs	2	1	4
Cape Cod 49ers	2	1	4
Hogans Heroes	0	5	0
Shot Downs	1	1	2

Latest Intramural Touch Football Scores

Cape Cod Chiefs	26	Shotdowns	12
Chandler's	6	4 C's Rams	0
Zogville Zephres	25	Cape Cod 49ers	10
Cape Cod 49ers	32	Cape Cod Chiefs	23
Easy Form Runners	8	Bayview Bombers	2
Chandlers	35	Bayview Bombers	6
Shot Downs	6	Hogans Heroes	0
Flabby Flops	32	4 C's Rams	0
Cape Cod 49ers	6	Hogans Heroes	0

Gerry Studds meets with Students



Last year the voters of the 12th Congressional District returned Congressman Hastings Keith to office for two more years. However, next year Keith may be looking for a new job.

Many of you probably remember Gerry Studds. He was the candidate who opposed Keith in last November's election. Although he was unsuccessful, it is significant to note that he lost by less than 1% of the total vote cast. This becomes more impressive when one considers the fact that Studds was virtually unknown, that the last time a Democrat represented the 12th District was in 1912, and that Keith had been in office for 12 years.

Studds took a stand and published position papers on a variety of issues, ranging from the fishing industry to housing for the elderly. He advocated the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam and opposed the federal funding of a super sonic transport. Studds questions the wisdom of building 4 or 6 lane highways through areas where people used to live; people who probably don't own an automobile. This is exactly what happened in New Bedford.

The question now is whether or not Studds will be a candidate for Congress in 1972? No decision has yet been made but a determining factor will be the result of the state legislatures redistricting of the Congressional Districts. Some mention of this should be made in relation to a possible Studds candidacy.

The state legislature is controlled by the Democrats and they would like to make the 12th district as heavily democratic as possible. One suggestion was to move the democratic city of Fall River from the 10th Congressional District to the 12th and move some of the Republican towns in the 12th District to neighboring districts. This would appear to benefit Studds, a democrat, but it could, in fact be damaging. Such a move would give Edward Harrington, a Democrat and former mayor of new Bedford a power vase to launch his own campaign for Congress. Harrington is well known and very popular in the New Bedford-Fall River area.

Another move being considered by the state legislature is to remove West Bridgewater, Congressman Keith's hometown, from the 12th District. Again, this move would appear to benefit Studds, but there is nothing to prevent Keith from running as a candidate for the 12th District, although his hometown would be located in another district. Such an underhanded move by the state legislature would give Keith an issue to bring before the people, thereby strengthening his bid for re-election. Studds would like to see no change or as little change as possible in the present 12th District. In any event, the decision to be a candidate for Congress won't be made until redistricting is complete.

Studds recently came to the Cape where he made several speaking engagements, including one before the Veterans' Club at Cape Cod Community College. The veterans expressed mixed feelings toward Studds. Some felt he was just another politician; others felt he was really sincere. However, the vets did agree that Gerry Studds would make a better congressman and be more representative of the people than Keith.

Bill Lamont

CLASSIFIEDS and PERSONALS

You with the blonde hair in' N117 Class at 1 p.m.: You are the ginchiest and I would like to love you to death.

Signed,
For Sale

Lonely and like it? Me too. Let's contact each other and form a mutual adversion.

Jim G.

Happy Birthday to Peter Shelley.

Who is Jeffrey Fitch and why are all the girls after his body?

Dear Dr. Gaupp:

Were you really a child star in the days of the silent screen??????????

For Sale: 195 cm metal skiis with tyrolean step-ins. Great for the intermediate - beginner. $65.00. Call 775-7972 apt. B.

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Lovely Lisa, Big brother is always watching over you - with lust.

I'm not too good with words, or I'd write something myself, but would you please put something in about the flys in the cafeteria.

Dear Marcy, ever since I first saw you I knew you'd be fun to talk two - Deroga

For Sale: 1969 Bonneville Triumph, needs front forks -- $500. Call 362-2325 after 6:00.

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A Secret Admirer

Sue - With the big voluptuous gorgeous green lusty eyes, I've been admiring your beautiful bod since registration. Please contact me at 771-2279. I'm sure we have much to share. I'm yours, Mike.

Hey Gringo - Gee, you're really neat!

Rocky Rococo

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For Sale: Home 8 track tape player, in excellent condition - $45.00. Auto 8 track tape player (Motorolla) $25.00. About 50 used 8 track tapes, $3.00 a shot. Call: 771-2279 after 5:00. Thank You Mother.

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Terri & Dave Fact or Friction

MOTHER LOOKS INTO CULTURAL COMMITTEE OPERATIONS

During recent weeks interest has run high concerning the selections, past and future, chosen by the Cultural Committee. The committee is designed to serve the student body by presenting a varied collage of entertainment and informative speakers. Each year the committee plans and arranges the program for the following year.

Mrs. Judith Barnett, a member of last year's committee and co-chairman of this year's consented to an interview with this reporter and while so doing, revealed the following information.

The committees of previous years chose their guest speakers and artists on an "act of faith" type basis. If a member recommended a special group or speaker, the others naturally assumed that the guests would be of either professional or academic status. Last year, in trying to comply with and approximate the students' cultural desires, a poll was taken which contained various groups and speakers. The students were asked to pick out three of the various names on the list in order to attain a basic cross-section of ideas. The poll was drawn up by Professor Clark. He told the Cultural Committee that his son, Dave, was a singer in the Cambridge area and because of this background Dave might be able to relay the name of a good folksinger or group from that area.

When the poll came out, the list was headed by a group called Terry and Dave. It was under the recommendation of Mr. Clark that Terry and Dave came to 4C's. In speaking with Mr. Clark this reporter discovered thathis motive for doing so was

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DEAR MOTHER,

Dear Idiots:

You proved my point this time. You bums aren't going to get away with it though. The Senate will take care of you, and when the students get tired the U.S. government will take over and finish the job.

I have sent your pornographic sheet to the D.A.R. Censorship Board and the F.B.I. So it's time to hang up your spikes, you drug-crazed weirdos, because we have had enough. What gives you the right to say "fuck" in a newspaper that ladies and girls are going to read? You know what I say? I say you're sick. If you came to my house on Halloween, you'd be sure to get a few razor blades in your candy, you perverts.

As long as the Statue of Liberty holds the torch of freedom, instead of a hammer and sickle, I am sure that TRUTH and JUSTICE will prevail, and your kind will be stomped into oblivion.

What was the purpose of your lies and filthy pictures, this time? I say there was no purpose. Nothing even made sense. So get this straight pink finks -- either get out of here or we'll get you out, get it?

The students here are together in the never ending battle for TRUTH, JUSTICE and the AMERICAN WAY.

Joe Wahl

Dear MOTHER:

In response to a letter from the pen of Frederick Whitlock. Hoping that this letter will be published, I'd just like to say, "Far out Freddy." There's something about you that I know is familiar. I think it's your style. Did you ever write a letter to MAD magazine? Are you still writing MAD and enjoying it less? Well, in journalist lingo, "T.S."

Next time make sure you've pulled YOURSELF out of the MAD before extending your congratulations. I'm still looking for some decent trash to read!

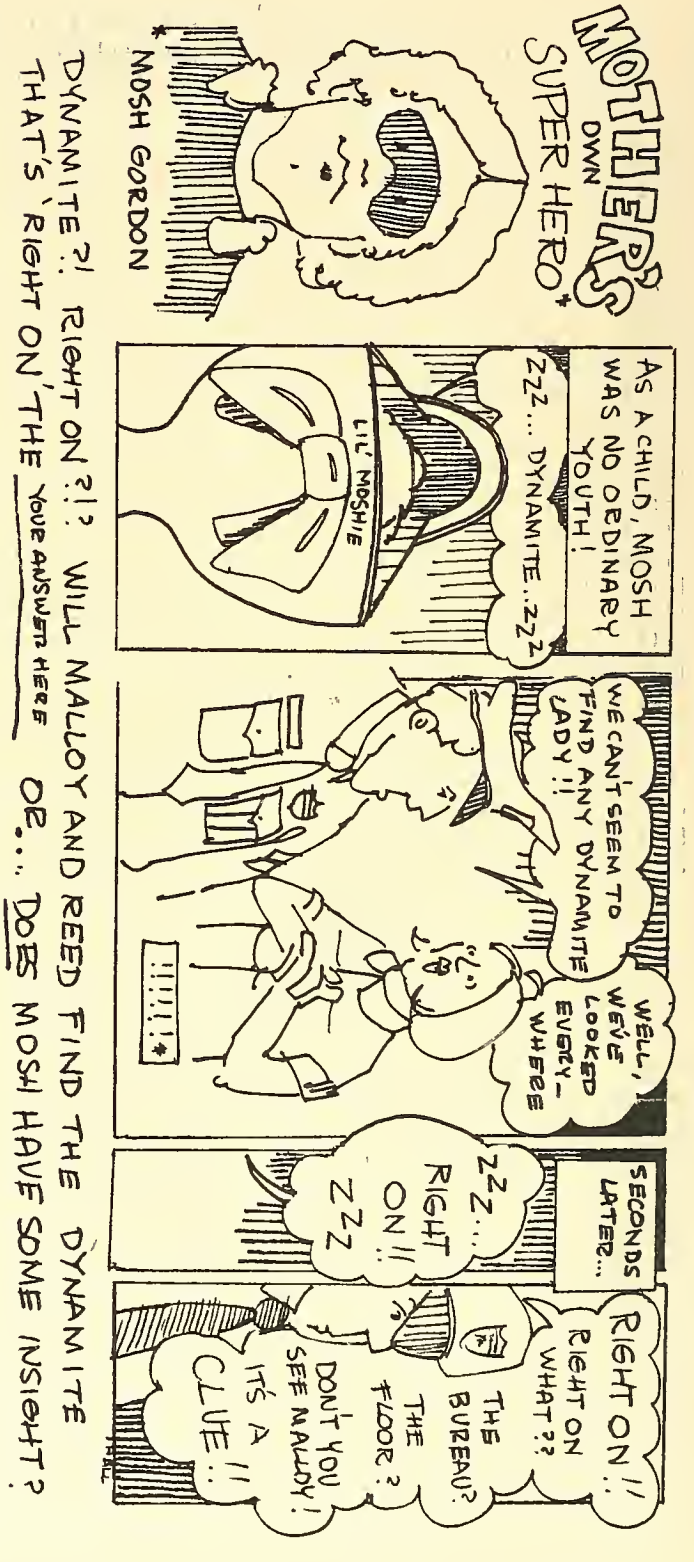
Jerry Stanhope

Dear Mom:(May I use the familiar term?)

Persons are personal. Why do you print them? Enclosed is a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to me and I'll tell you all about Jeffrey Fitch.

Name Withheld on Request

MOSH GORDON


MOTHER'S OWN SUPER HERO
MOSH GORDON
AS A CHILD, MOSH WAS NO ORDINARY YOUTH!
ZZZ... DYNAMITE..ZZZ
LIL' MOSHIE
WELL, WE'VE LOOKED EVERY-WHERE
WE CAN'T SEEM TO FIND ANY DYNAMITE LADY!!
!!!!!!
SECONDS LATER...
ZZZ... RIGHT ON!! ZZZ
RIGHT ON!! RIGHT ON WHAT??
THE BUREAU? THE FLOOR? DON'T YOU SEE NALLOY! IT'S A CLUE!!
DYNAMITE?! RIGHT ON?!? WILL MALLOY AND REED FIND THE DYNAMITE THAT'S RIGHT ON THE YOUR ANSWER HERE OR... DOES MOSH HAVE SOME INSIGHT?

FACT OR FICTION (Continued from page 1)

basically an effort to obtain the best group for the least money. Popular singers had rated high in the poll but among the top contenders were names like Buffie St. Marie and the Doors. These people were far above the budget allotment of the college. Mr. Clark suggested Terry and Dave because he "knew they were good, and the school could afford them." In reply to a statement that the Cultural Committee had no knowledge of the existing father-son relationship, Professor Clark stated that he purposely withheld the information until after the Committee's vote. He said his reason for this being that the voting would definitely have been biased. However, he made it known to the committee soon after the voting.

The question of contracts was brought up and I asked Mr. Clark if the contract could have been broken if the Cultural Committee had so desired. He said that the contract could have been broken at any time, but the Committee decided to adhere to it. In fact, the decision for Terri and Dave was made before school let out last year, and the contract NOT completed until August.

Now another facet of the Cultural Committee comes into view. Most of the speakers and entertainers available were asking anywhere from $300 to $2,300 per appearance.

Two years ago Mrs. Barnett presented to the Cultural Committee the idea of bringing poet James Dickie to 4C's. His price at that time was $3,000. With the use of a mediator the fee was lowered to $600. The overall average payments for entertainment of past years comes to around $500.

In a look at this year's expenditures there is a
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SAVE YER SELF SOME $$$

INTERESTED IN FOOD CO-OPS? H.E.L.P PRICES and BLANK Pg. 7

Aunt Jemima, Do It Again!

This is not a commercial, but listen to what you missed. Last Saturday, Stop & Shop in South Yarmouth, in cooperation with the Aunt Jemima Company, held a FREE pancake festival on their front walk. I talked with Tony Accuosti, the manager of Stop & Shop and he was genuinely friendly, even to a long-haired, hippie, wierdo freak. (Here I might add that I had just finished two stacks of pancakes with butter and syrup, a cup of orange juice, a doughnut and a cup of coffee.) Mr. Accuosti told me that the pancake mix was supplied by Aunt Jemima and the coffee and other accessories by Stop & Shop. He also said that tis was an affair which happened "every once in a while." So Mother highly recommends to her readers to be on the lookout for Aunt Jemima's next move. There's nothing like a good, free breakfast to start the day off right.

Fred

Get Your News While It's Hot

The bookstore, under the management of Fred Haywood, is selling major circulation newspapers. Being offered are the BOSTON RECORD AMERICAN, for the lovers of sensationalism and banner headlines; the BOSTON HERALD TRAVELER which recently banned advertising for X-rated movies; the BOSTON GLOBE, and THE NEW YORK TIMES, which still allow advertising for X-rated movies. Sales have been reported as very good. Perhaps Mr. Haywood will consider offering the PHOENIX and BOSTON AFTER DARK to the students?

mother

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Thank You

News

Flicks

Despite varying degrees of bureaucratic nonsense the 4C's Film Club began screening its weekly films on Wednesday, November 3. The first film, Wait Until Dark with Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin, was shown at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall A. On Wednesday, November 10 at the same time and place Georgy Girl will be screened.

Admission is twenty-five cents. The reason for charging admission at all is that these films are being obtained without using any student activity money. We have access to many films and want to give you as much variety and (yes kids) intellectual stimulation as possible. If you don't dig these first two films at least stop by Wednesday evenings and tell us what you want to see in the future.

Nursing Club Plans Busy Schedule

The Nursing Club of 4C's will hold a Bake Sale on Thursday, November 4, from 9-3 in order to raise funds for their many activities.

Thus far, the club has met only in Executive Board sessions and the topics under discussion are still tentative. Hopefully, the Club will sponsor lectures by local MD's on subjects of current interest as well as hosting tours of Boston hospitals.

These lectures and tours will be funded by such ingenious fund-raising activities as a backrub sale, during which the student nurses (geishas?) of 4C's will sell backrubs to the students and faculty of the college.

School and community services are also high on the list of priorities of the Club, including the local bloodmobile, the Holiday Box Project, and Christmas caroling in the local hospitals.

Superstar Nets $1300

Jesus Christ, Superstar, the benefit rock concert sponsored by the Merchants Bank, netted $1300 for the Cape Cod Community College Scholarship Fund. The event had been subjected to MOTHER'S critical eye (see MOTHER, Oct. 7, 1971).

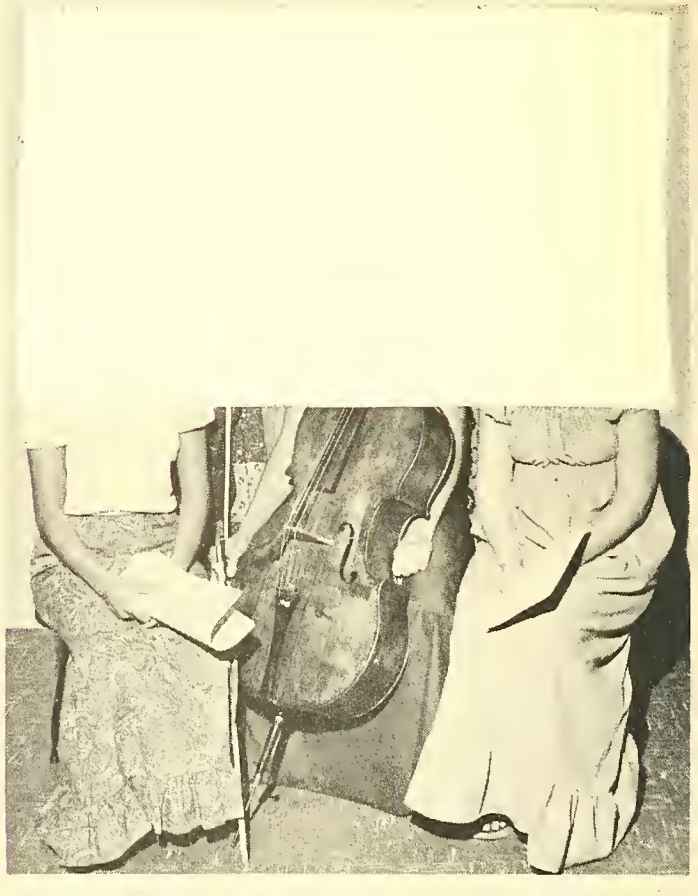
Let's Be Sweet

The people in the cafeteria are bummed out by the people who don't return their trays. To prevent possible future confrontations, it would be a good idea if the eaters became subservient to the servers. Until the flys can be trained to return the trays, the responsibility rests in the arms of the students.

Cape Cod Chamber Players in Concert – Free

by Eugenie Jenkins

On Tuesday, November 9, the Cultural Committee will be sponsoring The Cape Chamber Players in concert. The concert will take place at 3 p.m. in the library. Performing will be Margaret Stern, harpsichord; Emily Sandler, violin; Gail Alcock, cello; Sandra Delling, flute; Donna Leech, soprano; and Ruth Guillard (not pictured) recorder. Pieces from Baroque and Renaissance periods will be played.



CHAMBER PLAYERS - Standing: Emily Sandler, Sandra Delling. Seated: Margaret Stern, Gail Alcock, Donna Leech.

Heye — Say 'Hi'

Heye is open for business in Room 241 of the South Building. Want to know something? Ask us.

We're gathering information on: Everything from recycling waste to drug problems, or how to entertain yourselves, and drivers and riders from here to there and much, much MORE. . .

If you want to know or want someone else to know anything -- DROP ON BY.

Cafeteria Helpings

This year, the students were offered many new facilities on the college campus. The student commons, newly opened in the spring of '71, allowed the students leisure and activities in a comfortable environment. Along with the facilities concept was the institution of a fully equipped cafeteria. A cafeteria geared for serving students a hot meal for lunch or snacks and drinks from morning till 8:30 at night. With prices exceedingly lower than costs outside the school, the cafeteria can not say that the student body is utilizing this convenient arrangement.

Hamburgers are a quarter and drinks are fifteen cents, compared with outside snack bars that usually charge upwards from 45¢ a hamburger and a quarter for the same 8 ounce cup of soda; this is an obvious economic benefit for the students. But the main draw of the cafeteria besides having the facility on campus, is the availability of the 99¢ special, every day. For meat, vegetable, potato, roll and butter, dessert and a soft drink, the cost is incredibly lower than the outside restaurants.

The point is, that the students are not using this facility and some very nice people who are willing to put in the extra time and effort to present this service to the student are not getting their just rewards. Patronize the cafeteria, smile back at the smiles, and Mother will thank you. We think these people are real fne.

As of Tuesday, Nick announced the installation of a soft ice cream and frappe machine.

People, Places, Things

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - Nursing Club Bake Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Punch (Drama Organization) Meeting, Library Conference Room, 11 a.m.

U. S. I. Meeting, Lecture Hall B, 3 p.m.

Cultural Committee Meeting, Conference Room, South Building, 3 p.m.

Veterans' Club Meeting, Student Commons, 3-5 p.m.

Photography Club Meeting, Student Commons, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 - MOTHER Meeting, Publications Office, 12-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - Cape Cod Conservatory Associates Program. Sandra Delling, flute; Nancy Nicholson, piano. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 3 p.m. Route 6A, Barnstable.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 - Student Senate meeting, 3 p.m. Publications Office.

Heye Meeting, 12 noon, Lecture Hall B.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - Academic Standards and Curriculum Meeting, 9 a.m. Conference Room 117.

U.S.I. Needs You

by Don DeRoma

During the first week of November, U.S.I. will try to recruit volunteers for various college activities. These activities will include the food co-op, films, concerts, etc. We will need people for the programming of faculty-student debates, U.S.I. events, and the organization of a coalition of all interested organizations on campus.

If you are interested, please come to the Cafeteria on Thursday or Friday. A table will be set aside for signing up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

What is Phi Theta Kappa?

Now that the association called PHI THETA KAPPA has become a functioning society in the Cape Cod Community College, we the officers and sponsor, would like to clarify its nature and purpose, and its relation and value to the college. We hope to be able to clear up some of the misunderstandings about it.

First, it is a national honor society which has chapters in only the most outstanding of the two-year colleges, both public and private.

Secondly, it is not a secret society. Its meetings, as well as its initiation, have been open to all students in the college. It is not an "elite" group. No field of learning or endeavor is excluded. Its membership is open to, and already includes, students from the nursing program, the business school, the general curriculum as well as the transfer school, the general curriculum as well as the liberal arts division and the terminal as well as the transfer programs.

The establishment of a chapter of PHI THETA KAPPA in any two-year college is by invitation only, based upon the high quality of its Administration, Faculty, Library, and Student Body. In the whole of New England, there are only three community colleges which have been so honored.

We would like to conclude by bringing to the attention of the community that last year, and again this year, the Senate has refused to contribute any money whatsoever to the running expenses of the chapter, which has not only hampered its functioning, but COULD lead to the chapter's being taken away from the Cape Cod Community College, because it has been unable to fulfill its obligations of sending representatives to either the national or the regional meetings. Is it not perhaps time for the Senate to re-evaluate their rulings in the light of the main purpose of a two-year college, which is to give the best education to our young people and to gain recognition of our quality as a college in order that each and every one could profit?

Editors Note: The Student Senate's criteria, in reviewing budget requests, prevents the allocation of money to send representatives to national or regional meetings.

National Issues

Executive Responsibility

by Bill Lamont

When the Senate confirms President Nixon's two Supreme Court nominees, the Court will have a conservative majority. The Senate will probably confirm the nominations because Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist are well qualified. They are especially attractive when compared with Herschel Friday and Mildred Lillie. They were rumored to be Noxon's original choices. It has been suggested that the President was using Friday and Lillie as a smoke screen in order to obtain speedy Senate approval of Powell and Rehnquist. Another suggestion, and this is probably closer to the truth, is that the President hoped to "cheapen" the Court by nominating Friday and Lillie but backed down in face of strong opposition.

Although Powell and Rehnquist are qualified, the Senate should examine these men closely. This is especially true of Rehnquist, who is only 47 and could possibly serve on the Court for 30 or more years.

William Rehnquist is the President's Assistant Attorney General, Office of Legal Counsel. In this capacity, he serves as interpreter of the Constitution and the statutes of the United States. Rehnquist is quite skilled at his job. During the May-Day activities, it was Rehnquist who ordered the mass arrests in Washington, D.C. Rehnquist is now up for the position of sitting on the Supreme Court, which can reverse the decisions of the lower courts, which ruled the arrests ordered by Rehnquist, last May unconstitutional;

The implications of a Conservative Court are frightening. For example, had Powell and Rehnquist been on the Court several months ago, it is doubtful that THE PENTAGON PAPERS would have been published. Also, it is likely that in the near future the Court will be making important decisions in the area of civil rights and law enforcement. How the Court will act on such matters can almost be predicted.

It is difficult to argue against the President's right to nominate qualified, conservative, strict constructionists to the Court. However, the danger in packing the Court with conservatives (or liberals) is evident. The Supreme Court of the United States is the most powerful judiciary in the world because of its power to rule an act of Congress unconstitutional. So regardless of how conservative or liberal the Congress may be, any legislation it passes can be challenged and eventually struck down by the Supreme Court. Once a man is on the Supreme Court, there are little or no checks on him. It is a life-long job.

The President had the opportunity to balance the Court, but he chose instead to change it from one extreme to another.

An Interview with Larry Lasky

In a recent interview with MOTHER, Larry Lasky, President of Merchants Bank and Trust Company in Hyannis, discussed the philosophy under which the bank operates. The prominent 64-year-old businessman emphatically stressed the responsibility of the business community in aiding the consumer instead of misleading him. He feels that the bank is a means of implementing and supporting such social change within the community.

SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

In keeping with such a philosophy forthwith are some of the services that Merchants Bank offers students at 4C's. Mr. Lasky feels that these services will not only aid the student financially but will also allow them some practical experience in the proper handling of monetary matters.

Free checking accounts are one such service well worth the students' time and interest. In addition, Merchants Bank offers $100 and $200 unsecured loans at 3 percent interest to all students. To obtain such a loan a student should go to the 4C's Students Activities Office and obtain a form that can be filled out and presented at the bank. Repayment terms are negotiated between the student and the bank.

Of special interest to the Veterans' Club is a loan to be used as collateral for a charge account for Vets at the College bookstore. Mr. Lasky offered this service at no charge, stipulating merely that the loan be repaid by the end of the school year.

For further information on student services, contact Miss Sheila Lewis, student representative for the Merchants Bank and Trust Company. She attends weekly meetings at the bank to discuss student problems and possible solutions.

ACTIVE COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

In a sense of civic-minded responsibility, the bank has set up a "consumers' desk" to receive consumer complaints, problems and inquiries. This service would be of particular interest to the public during the present wage-price freeze and other such economic upheavals. In addition, the bank will be selling books by Ralph Nader in hopes of making the consumer more sophisticated in avoiding the pitfalls of business transactions.

While speaking to this reporter Bank President Lasky also proffered his political views. As a liberal, Mr. Lasky feels our present system needs changes but that the only conceivable means is through the democratic procedure.

In closing, the bank president added that he publishes his viewpoints in a column which appears in the CAPE COD STANDARD-TIMES every Thursday night.

This Weeks Sample Hyannis Food Co-op Prices

Published by MOTHER in the interest of the students of Cape Cod Community College

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

ITEM-A	QUANTITY	PRICE	COST
Apples		.31 dz.	
Artichokes		.12 ea.	
Avocadoes		.25 ea.	
Broccolli		.35 bn.	
Cabbage		.18 ea.	
Cantaloupe		.35 ea.	
Cauliflower		.38 ea.	
Celery		.28 bn.	
Cucumbers		.10 ea.	
Eggplant		.29 ea.	
Garlic		.10 ea.	
Grapefruit		.18 ea.	
Honeydews		.60 ea.	
Lemons		.2/15	
Oranges		.58 dz.	
Lettuce		.25 ea.	
Parsley		.12 bn.	
Peppers		.06 ea.	
Pineapple		.42 ea.	
Radishes		.10 bn.	
		TOTAL-A	
		MEMBERSHIP FEE	
		SUB-TOTAL	

ITEM-B	QUANTITY	PRICE	COST
Scallions		.12 bn.	
Mushrooms		3.10 bx.	
Eggs (X-Large)		.57 dz.	
Bananas		.12 lb.	
Carrots		.12 lb.	
Grapes		.42 lb.	
Onions		.08 lb.	
Peanuts		.35 lb.	
Pears		2/15	
Potatoes		.04 lb.	
Spinach		.25 pkg.	
String Beans		.31 lb.	
Tomatoes		.25 lb.	
Zuccini		.25 lb.	
Cider		1.05 gal.	
Pumpkin		.05 lb.	
Cranberries		.26 lb.	
Ginger ale		.29 qt.	
Root beer		.29 qt.	
Orange		.29 qt.	
		TOTAL-B	
		SUB-TOTAL	
		TOTAL AMOUNT	

Ordering and Pick-up Instructions

Due to an increase in operating costs, the membership fee is as follows: old members -- $2.00, new members -- $3.00.

The order sheet and money must be placed in a sealed envelope before being turned in. No change will be made at collection points.

Orders may be turned in ONLY on Friday at the following locations:

The Record Room, Main Street, Hyannis between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Help of Cape Cod, Route 28, Hyannis, between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Distribution of food will be at Help (Route 28 Hyannis) on Wednesday between 4:00 and 7:00 only. Please bring bags if you can.

Volunteers are desperately needed to make this co-op work for you. We need you and your ideas -- This is the easiest way to rip off the supermarkets!

To obtain more information or to contribute your own ideas, call 771-1080 anytime.

Help yourself.

Basketball Schedule

NOV.	23	Wentworth Institute	Away	6:30 p.m.
"	29	Dean Junior College	Away	7:30 p.m.
DEC.	2	Bridgewater State College (JV)	Away	6:10 p.m.
"	4	Northern Essex Community College	Home	7:30 p.m.
"	6	Rhode Island Junior College	Home	7:30 p.m.
"	8	Massasoit Community College	Home	7:30 p.m.
"	11	Bristol Community College	Home	7:30 p.m.
"	15	North Shore Community College	Away	7:30 p.m.
"	17	Middlesex Community College	Away	7:30 p.m.
"	22	Mass. Bay Community College	Away	7:45 p.m.
JAN.	5	Dean Junior College	Home	7:30 p.m.
"	8	Wentworth Institute	Home	7:30 p.m.
"	10	Stevens Junior College	Home	7:30 p.m.
FEB.	4	Northern Essex Community College	Away	7:45 p.m.
"	9	Massasoit Community College	Away	7:15 p.m.
"	12	Bristol Community College	Away	7:30 p.m.
"	16	North Shore Community College	Home	7:30 p.m.
"	19	Middlesex Community College	Home	7:30 p.m.
"	23	Mass. Bay Community College	Home	7:30 p.m.
"	26	Rhode Island Junior College	Away	8:00 p.m.

New Gym

by Roger Fairbanks

The new gym on the campus will be opened on November 15th. Mr. Pilsbury reports that the gym will be ready for individual student use and for indoor intramurals on November 29th. He said that it takes approximately two weeks to set up the locker and equipment rooms. After November 29th, time will be alloted during the day for students to make use of the new gym.

March against the War

NOV. 6

End the war!
End inflation!
Bring all the GIs home NOW!

ASSEMBLE—11:00—The Fenway, Cambridge Common, B.U., Northeastern U.

MARCH—down Mass. Ave. to Tremont, down Tremont to Common.

RALLY—2:00—Boston Common.

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CLASSIFIEDS and PERSONALS

DEAR HARR, I found your earrings -- Please come back.
Love and Kisses, Arnold

FOR SALE: 1967 VW Dunebuggy, metalflake blue fiberglass body. God tires, headers, roll bar. Custom interior. Best offer. Contact Chuck Lally, 25 Raymond Road, West Yarmouth, Mass.

HEY BABE, Did I ever tell you that it's a very sunny day and that you make me so horney? - Su Gringo

DO SOMETHING nice for your head and your body. The Yoga Club meets: Monday morning 8-9 a.m., Tuesday, 3-5 p.m., Wednesday 7-8 a.m., Thursday 3-5 p.m. Come when you can . . . wear loose clothing . . . bring a friend.

WILL THE bastard who took my Plato book from the Administration building on Wednesday, October 27th, please return it to the newspaper office? - Bill Lamont

WHO IS Jim Cooper and why is everybody saying all those nasty things about his love life? - S.B. and Dustry Roads

NEW PEUGEOT 10-speed Bike, good condition, contact Paul Biscardi through mailbox. $75 firm.

NEW '71 SUPER BEETLE . . . only 9,000 miles . . . full warranty. Interested? Call John Mano at 775-9757.

WILL TRADE $700 worth of scuba equipment for a Gibson Hummingbird or Comp. guitar. Contact Sandy Banks Newspaper Office.

ATTENTION ALL VETS: Mssrs. Batty and Doherty will be available for questions about financial aid and veterans' benefits during the next Vets Club meeting on Thursday, November 4, at 3 p.m. in the Student Commons.

Photo: Dennis Cohen

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Curtain goes up on humanities lab

While writing a good portion of this article, I probably didn't have the most enducive setting for creativity. I was sitting in a laundromat on the outskirts of beautiful downtown Dennisport and there was a constant battle with my mind between the flies preying on my coffee cup, the washing machines going into orbit, and "I lost my dime" complaints. I looked over at the wall and a row of top-loaders had their cavernous mouths open laughing at me. Another wall had a herd of front-loaders -- like cows chewing their cud. However, the inspiring screens of sudzy jeans and underwear sloshing around in front of me brought to mind the numerous soap operas of which such caliber, Boston Arts Thing plays no part. Oh -- my wash is done.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, a proposal was placed before the Humanities Division and was apparently well received. The proposal, introduced by Dr. Tuttle, is now known as BOSTON ARTS THING and it offers an excellent opportunity for those persons wishing to enhance their cultural aura outside of the college campus.

The division of Humanities has long been under an administrative spell which dictates the priorities of "American education". The impetuosity of commerce, trade and industry plus the intensity on bringing home the biggest piece of lunar cream cheese has dominated the "American Way of Life."

Before going any further let me explain that I am kot aiming a loaded test tube at anyone. In fact the intent of this article is not to belittle any educational department but rather to exalt in the attempt for equal treatment. When a student registers for a science or business subject, he usually has laboratory work offered or required. BOSTON ARTS THING is a step towards the possible development of lab work in the area of the humanities. Currently B.A.T. has offerings in the fields of Art, Speech, and Theater. Also, in the future, the possibility of including studies in music is not non-existent (symphonies, etc.).

The premier opportunity to take advantage of BOSTON ARTS THING has been scheduled for Sat-

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DEAR MOTHER,

Dear Mother:

Having long awaited the somewhat embattled October 28th issue of MOTHER, may I say that I was delighted with it. In particular, the enclosed PRE-PIE (which I suspect was done mostly by your mysterious staff member, Yossarian) was in many ways a lampoon of a number of today's college concerns. I particularly enjoyed the report of the budget meeting, and the cover picture was a small masterpiece of attention to detail, even to the much chewed apple-core on the platter with Mr. DeRoma's head.

I wonder how many people realize just how much time the staff devotes to preparing an issue -- time that they can ill afford if they are to maintain a decent academic standing. We who read the paper because it presents the news of the college should be grateful that we have this dedicated few. Here is Student Power at its best.

Sincerely,

Admont G. Clark

Dear Mother:

My mother wrote you a letter regarding your newspaper. In answering her you said the words used in your paper were not vulgar, however, the Vietnam War was vulgar.

I disagree, the language used in your paper, in the personals, is not only vulgar but down right disgusting.

The Vietnam War is something else again! I am against this war and if I had anything to say about it I would bring our troops home today!!!

However, the word for this war is not vulgar. It is, TRAGIC, the tragedy of our times.

I am surprised the president allows such words to be printed in a college newspaper!!!

Why do you students spend money to go to college? You can go to the gutter and pick up the same words for free.

Also, you should be printing about the activity and sports and whatever else students do. Even the poll being taken right now at your school shows that the students attending don't think much of your newspaper! If the people on your staff want to use this gutter language, than the ones who don't should not be subjected to this.

I agree with this Joe Wahl, let's bring the newspaper back to what it should be and let's stop putting the blame elsewhere, compared to other colleges the C.C.C.C. is a good one. Let's keep it that way. It doesn't cost one cent to become clean and decent.

Disgusted,

Helen Thornton

Dear Mother:

I have read the November 4th issue with appreciation. News content, quality of writing, and quality of reporting all have improved throughout the course of the semester and in this issue seem to me admirable. I am grateful for your calendar of coming events, which fills a real need on our campus.

I know it is not easy to produce a good paper and to get it out regularly and on time. I am grateful for the effort you are making to do that. Keep up the good work.

Cordially,

Gordon Browne,
Faculty member in English

Free Free Free

In this era when capitalism dominates the western world, it is rare that the "dog eat dog" ethic is abandoned. Nick Tourles adopted a new ethic -- "student eat ice cream."

The cafeteria just obtained a new ice cream machine and made generous use of it. There were only a handful of students (mostly student senators) in school Tuesday afternoon at four, but those who were there were turned on to free ice cream.

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News

Calendar Notes

MOTHER received many favorable comments on the calendar that was published in last week's issue. Unfortunately, the calendar was neither as accurate nor as complete as we desire.

We urge members of any campus organization, student or faculty groups to submit their schedules to the paper so that we may print an accurate schedule. Hopefully the calendar will grow to include all campus activities and a list of the movies playing at local theaters. The deadline for copy is Friday at noon and the paper comes out by Wednesday of the following week. Therefore it is necessary to have the location and times of all activities well in advance. Please include location, time, and activities well in advance. Please include location, time, and activity description and submit your information to MOTHER, marking it "attention: Bobbi Ciarfella."

Thanks

What's Your Bag?

Suggestions Needed!

"Come and do your thing at the Student Commons Lounge", invites Mr. Batty, Director of Student Activities. The Student Commons will be open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

All students are encouraged to make use of THEIR Student Commons and to drop off any suggestions for evening activities in the Office of Student Activities. Mr. John Tulis, Evening Manager of the Commons, is available to help students' or student organizations in planning activities. Some activities planned for the coming weeks are: Table Tennis Tournament, Billiard's Tournament, Free Film Series, Photo & Art Exhibits, Workshops of General Interest.

So, GET INVOLVED, don't SPLIT from Campus... Come and do your thing at the Commons.

Senate Happenings

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR ALL STUDENTS

On Thursday, November 11, at 3 p.m., Student Senate President Bob Donoghue has scheduled an important all-campus meeting. This meeting will be held in the cafeteria and all students should attend. Attendance is imperative for all senators and officers at this informal meeting. Please come and discuss the issues facing the Senate with your student senators.

REORGANIZATION?

On Tuesday, November 4, Senator Jim Cooper opened discussion on a suggested reorganization of the Student Senate. Cooper's plan to reduce the size of the Senate to 15 members plus officers sparked a heated discussion which well exceeded the 10 minute limit set on such debate.

It is Cooper's contention that reducing the size of the Senate will increase its effectiveness and he supported his claims by disclosing that he had contacted other colleges in the area and that the student-senator ratio at 4C's is much higher than that of any college in the area.

Senator Lisa Stevens questioned him as to how much autonomy and/or responsibility governing bodies at other schools had in comparison to that of 4C's Student Senate.

Senate President Bob Donoghue closed the discussion by urging that the senators contact their constituents and other members of the student body to determine their viewpoints on this important question.

Nursing Club makes Good

Members of the 4C's Nursing Club generously donated their time and talents to produce an extremely successful bake sale on November 4. The Club grossed just under $50 with members of both the freshman and sophomore classes taking turns manning the table and selling fresh bake goods to the student body.

In a special session of the executive board of the Club on Friday, November 5, faculty advisor Mrs. Mullin discussed the lack of communications between the Nursing Club, the Student Senate, and the faculty of 4C's.

This problem was discussed with special reference to the budget that the Club had submitted for school year '71-'72. Those present, including Jim Gero, Student Senate Treasurer, attributed poor communications to the rapid turnover at any junior college and the consequent lack of continuity. Efforts to bridge the communications gap and to increase the effectiveness of the Club will be problems of major proportion during the coming year as the Club seeks to enlist the aid of ALL nursing students in programs of special interest to the entire student body.

News cont.

Banking on Campus?

An issue has been brought up before the Senate concerning a banking system on campus. A committee has been established of both Senators and members of the Student Body.

On November 17 and 18 there will be a survey taken in the cafeteria to see if you, the students of this college, want and will use the bank if one is established on campus.

Remember . . . November 17 and 18 -- banking survey in the cafeteria.

Photo Club News

Members of the newly-formed Photography Club of 4C's held their first regular meeting on Thursday, November 4 and elected a slate of officers for the coming year. Dennis Cohen will serve as president, John Polcari as vice-president, Gary Pelkey as secretary, and Kurt Stafford as treasurer.

Tentative plans were discussed for the coming year as were suggested schedules for the use of the darkroom. Those present indicated that the Club will be quite willing to teach beginners interested in learning about photography. If you would like to join the Club, please attend the next meeting at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 11, in the Student Commons.

Curtain goes up on humanities lab cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

urday, November 20. Reservations are being accepted through this Friday for 1) bus to Cambridge and Boston, 2) a tour through the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, 3) Moliere's Comedy, THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES, and 4) Shakespeare's OTHELLO. All of the theatre tickets are either orchestra or first balcony seats and sell normally for at least twice the available price. The bus fare, both ways, is being provided, courtesy of Cape Cod Community College.

This opportunity is offered on a first come, first served basis and the supply of tickets is limited. This can be changed later if sufficient interest is shown. Also, any combination of the four previously mentioned events is available at a reduced price.

At present, BOSTON ARTS THING is being arranged and managed hy the school's arting workshop, PUNCH. Tickets and information have been and are available through this Friday between the hours of 11 and noon on the top floor of the North Classroom building. Your interest and support of this proposal can lead to a richer and more stimulating study of the humanities here at Cape Cod Community College.

Dave

National Issues

Amchitka

The controversial hydrogen bomb test, codenamed Cannikin, went off as scheduled with no apparent damage to the environment. Following the explosion, The Atomic Energy Commission issued a statement that said the test was carried out successfully and safely. Regardless of the success claimed by the AEC, there are several important questions that should be examined.

Was the test really necessary? The administration maintained that it was because of the overriding interests of national security. More specifically, the Amchitka blast was considered necessary, so that scientists could monitor the results and collect information and data that might help the Department of Defense to determine whether or not the warhead should be introduced into its stockpiles. This particular warhead is to be used for Spartan missiles of the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile System (ABM).

Opponents of Cannikin felt that the possible devastating effects on the environment were a much more valid argument than that of national security. There were remote but real possibilities of earthquakes, tidal waves, and contamination of the sea. It was also pointed out that the Cannikin warhead is designed for an obsolete missile system.

What are the implications of Cannikin? First of all, the so-called success of the test will enable the AEC to continue exploding bombs. It will probably take a tragedy that involves massive death and destruction before the government will consider reevaluating the necessity of nuclear bomb tests. Secondly, Cannikin probably contributed to an escalation in the arms race. If this in fact isn't the case, the explosion certainly did nothing to cool off the arms race.

Opposition to the Amchitka test came from the governments of Japan and Canada. Conservationists attempted to delay Cannikin through the courts but the Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision, refused to postpone the test. President Nixon had the option to cancel the test up until one second before detonation, but, as usual, the President remained oblivious to public sentiment.

It would be useless to go into a compelling indictment of the Presidents decision. For one thing President Nixon doesn't read Mother and secondly most people know whether they will vote for or against Nixon in 1972. However, it is most important to consider one more question. The most important question is the one that Barry Commoner asks in his book, SCIENCE AND SURVIVAL. "ARE WE REALLY IN CONTROL OF THE VAST NEW POWERS THAT SCIENCE HAS GIVEN US, OR IS THERE A DANGER THAT SCIENCE IS GETTING OUT OF HAND?"

Bill Lamont

Apathy is Dead

I came to a realization today: Students are not apathetic or indifferent; they are defeated! When over 200 students show up for a mediocre movie and less than 100 show up for a teach-in about people dying, and when students would rather not engage in a conversation on the free cut system vs, the five cut system, but will go on endlessly regarding the possibilities of brining frog jumping contests to the campus, then something is wrong

Nobody can blame students for wanting to escape the daily realities of life. For the last five to ten years they have been fighting with all their might to overcome some of these difficulties -- and for the most part they have failed. The war still goes on, the blacks are still enslaved, the pollution gets worse, there are no jobs and the list of problems grows longer and longer.

Liquor and dope are helping the student in his succumbing to a futile world, but complete surrender to these escape devices are fortunately rather infrequent. Instead, movies and frog jumping contests suffice in the student strivings away from reality toward fantasy. Let us hope that along the road to psychosis, a Hitler does not lead us to our expected slaughter. We have two alternatives facing us; we can die trying to improve life, or we can die not knowing we have lived: No matter which life one chooses, at least one should make a choice, because that is one reality you cannot escape!

J. Cooper

Cultural Committee

In an effort to create a closer relationship between the Cultural Committee and the college students, it should be emphasized that this year's Committee is composed of an equal number of students and faculty. Besides composing next year's schedule of events, the team is busy filling in where possible, speakers and groups which were unavailable last year. This year's Committee members are: Mrs. Barnett and Eugenie Jenkins, co-chairmen; Mr. Babner, Dr. Douglas; Mr. Eliot, Dr. French, Mrs. Mullin, Dr. Tuttle, Robert Allia, Sandy Banks, Judy Letterman, Pat Peel, K. Taber and Dave Pelkey.

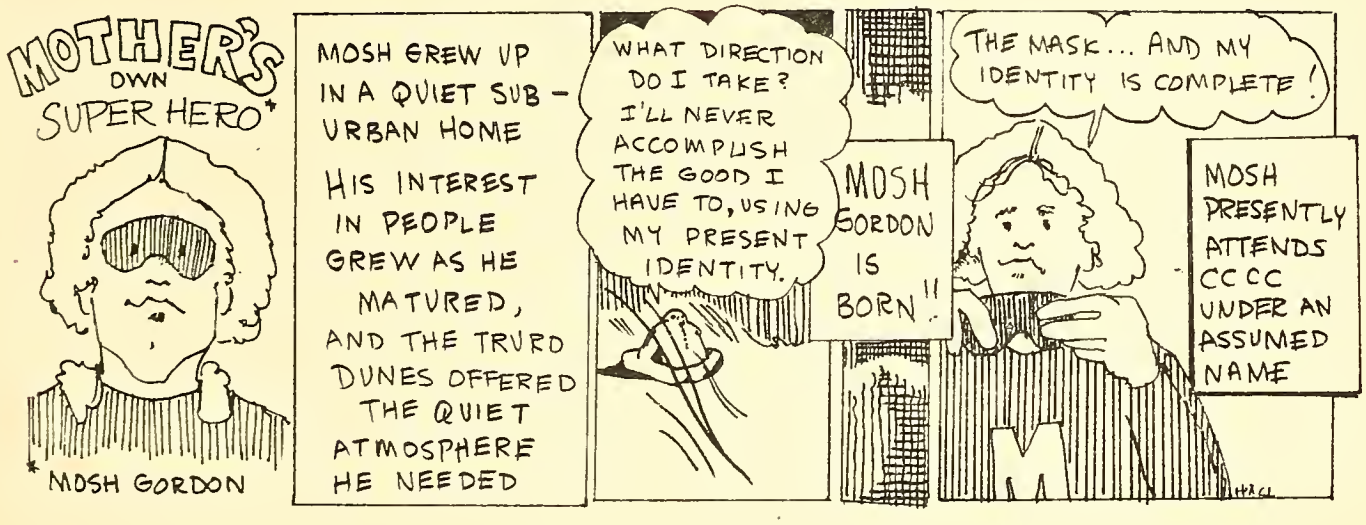
Flicks

Film club film series

ENDLESS SUMMER

Nov. 17th
4 & 7 p.m.
Admission 25¢

MOSH GORDON


MOTHER'S OWN SUPER HERO*
*MOSH GORDON
MOSH GREW UP IN A QUIET SUB-URBAN HOME
HIS INTEREST IN PEOPLE GREW AS HE MATURED, AND THE TRURO DUNES OFFERED THE QUIET ATMOSPHERE HE NEEDED
WHAT DIRECTION DO I TAKE? I'LL NEVER ACCOMPLISH THE GOOD I HAVE TO, USING MY PRESENT IDENTITY.
MOSH GORDON IS BORN!!
THE MASK... AND MY IDENTITY IS COMPLETE!
MOSH PRESENTLY ATTENDS CCCC UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME

SPORTS

Hockey Schedule

CAPE COD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

1971 - 72 ICE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

NOV.	22	Massachusetts Maritime Academy	Home	8:00 p.m.
	27	North Shore Community College	Home	8:30 p.m.
	30	Massachusetts Maritime Academy (Falmouth Rink, Falmouth, Mass.)	Away	
DEC.	4	Rhode Island Jr. College	Home	8:30 p.m.
	11	Massosoit Community College	Home	9:45 p.m.
	18	Curry College	Home	9:45 p.m.
	29	Massosoit Community College (ASIAF, Brockton, Mass.)	Away	12:00 noon
JAN.	3	Middlesex Community College (Billerica, Forum, Billerica, Mass.	Away	
	28	Providence College (J.V.) (Rhode Island Auditorium, Providence)	Away	6:00 p.m.
	30	Nasson College (Everett Arena, Concord, N.H.)	Away	7:15 p.m.
FEB.	5	Quincy Jr. College	Home	9:45 p.m.
	7	Roger Williams College (Richards Arena, E. Providence)	Away	
	12	Chamberlyne Jr. College	Home	9:45 p.m.
	19	Roger Williams College	Home	9:45 p.m.
	23	North Shore Community College (Lynn Arena, Lynn, Mass.)	Away	9:00 p.m.
	26	Quincy Jr. College	Home	8:00 p.m.
MAR.	4	Middlesex Community College	Home	8:15 p.m.

NOTE:
Home Games played at Kennedy Memorial Rink, Hyannis, Mass.

Intramural Horseshoes

The horseshoes tournament has been posted as nine men compete for the trophy in horseshoes. (sic) (Mr. Montagna).

Intramural Tennis

Richard Svenson is playing Sheldon Clarkson for the men's singles championship and a fine trophy. Svenson defeated Dave Clinton 8 - 5 and Dennis Cohen 8 - 6. Clarkson defeated Jim Phinisey 8 - 3 to gain the right to play in the finals.

Raw Raw Raw

C.C.C.C. now has brand spanking new cheerleaders, who will arouse the crowds at this year's sports activities. The nine cheerleaders and two alternates were judged on their ability to jump high, scream loudly, and spell correctly (S-U-C-C-E-S-S).

Congratulations to the winners -- keep 4C's spirits high!

Gym again

The opening of the new gym will be delayed a few more weeks because of some construction delays. Construction of the new 4C's gym is nearly complete, but the late arrival of the wood for the floors has postponed the intended opening of the gym on the fifteenth. The wooden floors take about a month to install after which, the paraphenalia of gymnasiums will be set up. Sconeboards, lockers, etc. Hopefully, the gym will be ready for students in late November or early December.

Cheerleading Tryout Results

The following girls were selected to be the cheerleaders representing Cape Cod Community College for this year:

Karen Bernard, Debbie Dornback, Ann McAndrew, Sharon Swift, Linda Donovan, Karen Logan, Debbie Black, Debbie White and Liz Akrep. Maureen Harrington and Polly Walker were chosen to be the alternates.

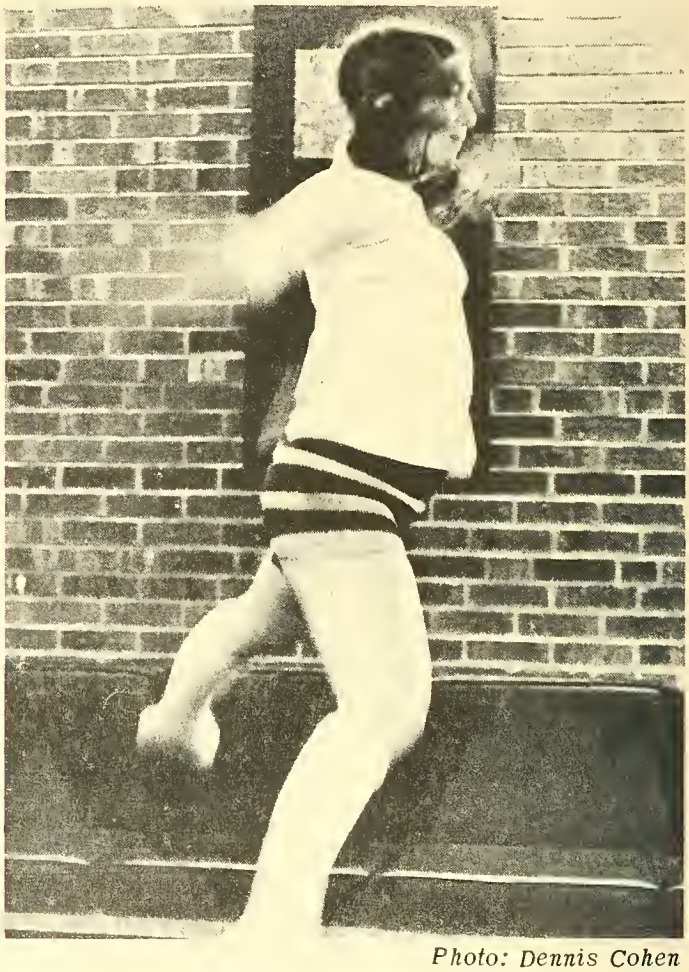


Photo: Dennis Cohen

Intramural Football Standings

LEAGUE A

	WON	LOST	TIED
Chandler's	3	0	6
Flabby Flops	1	1	2
Easy Form Runners	1	1	2
Bay View Bombers	1	2	2
4-C's Rams	0	2	0

LEAGUE B

	WON	LOST	TIED
Cape Cod Chiefs	3	1	6
Cape Cod 49er's	3	1	6
Zogville Zephers	2	1	4
Shut Downs	1	2	2
Hogans Heroes	0	4	0

Sports cont.

Soccer Club wins Second in a row

The Cape Cod Community College Soccer Club extended its undefeated string to 2-0 with a 6-2 win over Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Bob Fleming opened the scoring with a goal at the 1:00 minute mark of the first period. CCCC made it 2-0 midway through the first quarter on Fleming's second goal.

Mass. Maritime came back with a goal near the end of the first period. Gary Ralston, the 4 C's goalie, came out of the net and made the initial save but was unable to stop the rebound shot.

During the second quarter, Cape Cod Community center halfback Frank Smith put the home team ahead 3-1 on his second goal of the year.

Bob Fleming scored his third and forth goals of the game in the third quarter and 4 C's had a comfortable 5-1 lead. Massachusetts Maritime was able to make the score 5-2 on a penalty kick in the fourth peiod.

Gary Ralston was taken out of the goal during the fourth period and played right wing. Midway through the fourth period, Gary put a shot in the left corner of Maritime's net for the final score of the game.

The 4 C's defense has been outstanding in both of the teams' wins. Massachusetts Maritime was held to only two shots on goal the entire game. Greg Morris, Gary Veigh, Phil Roy, Dana Stevens, and Jay Kennelly turned in fine performances for the defense.

CLASSIFIEDS and PERSONALS

FOR SALE - 1971 350 SL Honda, $650. Excellent condition. Contact Wayne Staltare, Phone 548-3655 after 5 p.m. or msg. in mailbox at school.

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FOR SALE -- 500 cc BMW - $500.00. Call 398-8135 after 6 p.m.

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Sea Change is Stagnant

Sea Change will never be the truth of its projected philosophy without the altruistic assistance from the supposed Hemmingways' and Emily Dickensons of 4C's. The original the creative, works of poetry, prose, and/or photography and art work are the necessary implements of a sophisticated literary magazine. If you are quaking with restrained energy of imagination, peel off the shackles of isolation and express your individualism in Sea Change. Be a clarion call to the arts. The deadline is November twenty-fourth. Your material may be submitted to the Sea Change office in the Commons. May you be paragon of potential creative energy.

Give Peace Another Chance

A small group of approximately 200 people attended 4C's contribution to the national student strike last November third. Don DeRoma, the organizer of the moritorium referred to the turnout as "typical for Couldn't Care Community College."

Of the six scheduled speakers for the moritorium, only three took the rostrum. Bob Flanagan from CCPAC spoke on pacificism and the gallantry of North Viet Nam's cause. John Sherwood presented the veterans' viewpoint, and Jim O'Mally tried to relate the war struggle of the IRA to the conflict in Viet Nam. The solidifying factor of the speakers was persuading people to attend the Boston rally.

After the speeches the floor was given to questions and free expression. The questions did not concern the technical aspects of the Viet Nam war, nor were the tactics of gaining peace discussed.

There was an undertone of despair. As the students discussed the war with the war, one noticed the worn rhetoric that was new to no one. "What are WE doing here?," was one of the most redundant questions. The question was not adequately answered, and from this point on the discussion deteriorated into personal, ideological, and semantic debates.

The film "Year of the Pig," was shown at the conclusion of the program, and the size of the crowd grew much smaller. From the size and spirit of the moritorium, it appeared that peace had been given its last chance.

Boston Rally

Approximately 8,000 people gathered on the Boston Common to protest the Viet Nam war, the nuclea explosion at Amchitka, and a variety of splintered interests.

The turnout was the smallest and quietest in years. The lack of noise could possibly have been attributed to a lack of bread and wine so prevalent in previous demonstrations. The size of the turnout was due, according to the organizers, to a media blackout.

As the speeches grew longer, the crowd grew colder, and even the promise of Daniel Ellsberg coming, did not keep the crowd from shrinking. Ellsberg finally did speak and aroused scattered "right ons". The majority of the crowd listened to Ellsberg, yawned, and went home.

THE STUDENT PARTICIPATION GAME

FOR BETWEEN CLASS FUN AND FROLIC

START HERE!

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

PAT YOURSELF ON THE BACK; YOU WEREN'T ASKED TO JOIN A SORO-RITT OR A FRAT GO AHEAD 2

YOU WERE ASKED TO JOIN BACK 2

YOU'RE ON PARK PLACE

FINISH??

JUDGING BY THE AMOUNT OF MATERIAL 'MOTHER' GETS FROM STUDENTS, WE ASSUME YOU'RE REALLY BUSTING YOUR ASSES ON CLASS-WORK - IF YOU CAN FIND A FEW SPARE MINUTES... OR SECONDS; HERE'S A GAME YOU CAN PLAY

YOU START TERM PAPERS EARLY GO AHEAD TWO!

BOARD WALK lose 1 turn

LOSE 1 TURN

GO TO PARKING LOT

STOP

PARKING LOT

YOU CAN'T FIND A PARKING SPACE!? THROW A 3 TO GET OUT

YOU WROTE FOR MOTHER

GO TO PARK PLACE

YOU ATE IN THE CAFE. 2 AHEAD

HERE'S A CHANCE TO DO SOMETHING ON YOUR OWN... MAKE UP YOUR OWN RULES

USE COINS (2) AS COUNTERS

HEADS = 2
TAILS = 1

FAIL SURVEY OF ART TEST BACK 3

HINT: STUDENT PARTICIPATION DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A GAME

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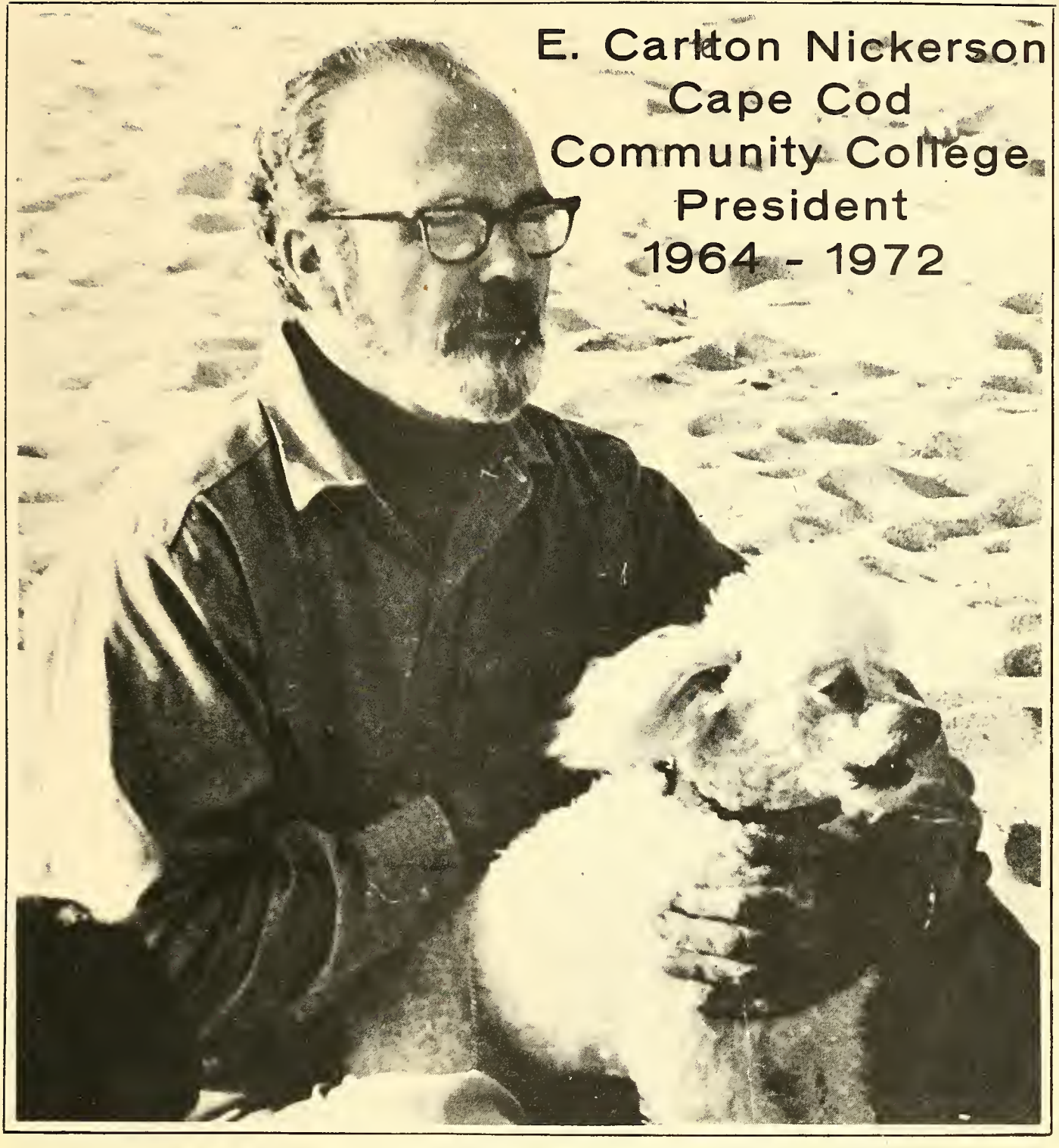

E. Carlton Nickerson
Cape Cod
Community College
President
1964 - 1972

DEAR MOTHER,

Dear John and Sandy:

I just wanted to tell you both that I can dig on what you're doing. As was said today in Mr. Erb's class, "You've come a long way baby!"

Thanks for everything you've done, your avid reader,

Debbie Drummeg

P.S. Thanks to the rest of the staff too!

Dear Mother:

I would like to take this time to apologize to the students of this college, especially my constituents (P. Eagan - J. Fethchero) for having missed Thursday's Campus Meeting, with the students and having missed the past two Senate meetings, Instead of attending the Senate meetings, I attended hockey practice (which was at the same time as the Senate meetings 3-5, Tuesdays) Hockey practice time has since been changed, and I guarantee full attendance at the meetings on my behalf. I would also again like to remind the students that every Monday and Tuesday at 12 noon I am in the South class room student lounge; to hear any suggestions or complaints, which I could in turn bring before the Senate. I can also give you information about the Senate Meeting and what the Senate plans to do in future meetings.

When something comes up at a Senate Meeting, it is hard for a Senator to vote the way the Students feel, if the students don't let him know how they feel. The Senator in turn must vote how he personally feels, and he can often be persuaded to vote a certain way by hearing false information or seeing deceiving POLLS. So to let the Senator know how you really feel, contact him. The new Staltere Constituent System gives the students an excellent chance to express themselves to their Senator. This system can and will work successfully, but it needs your cooperation and participation.

Sincerely,
Dick DeSorgher
Student Senator

Dear Mother:

Today's world offers much cause for concern. To ignore war, poverty, pollution, or racisim is to live (exist?) in a vacuum. Concern and involvement are absolutely necessary if we are to survive.

Yet have we reached the point where enjoying a "B" movie or a lighthearted put-on are symbols of defeat as Jim Cooper suggests? I hope not, and I really don't think so.

Involvement, concern, desire to change and improve the world are still very evident, still important, but this shouldn't change the fact that there is more to life than this. There is also the matter of living in the world as it is, of recognizing what is good and right with the world, of not spending a lifetime in mourning over things we can't change.

This is where the diversion of movies, sports, put-ons, etc. come in. This is when a sense of humor and a sense of enjoyment are indispensible. They are not symbols of defeat. They are symbols of balance, the other side of life. To be psychotic is to ignore this balance.

Reg Grover

The Dean's Rap Corner

Richard Sullivan, Dean of Students, has taken the initiative to maintain open channels of communication between all members of the college. Every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the southwest corner of the cafeteria, the Dean will maintain a table for open discussion.

Dean Sullivan implicitly stresses the importance of informality in developing an unstructured atmosphere for the rap sessions. With no limits on topic discussion, the Dean asks only that you supply your own coffee or coke.

With designs on the future, we all hope the rap session will become a regular institution in the school. In addition, we would hope others within the college will begin "rap" sessions to improve communications at 4C's. Thank you, Dean Sullivan.

Mother

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Thank You

COVER..

President Nickerson Submits Resignation

Saturday, November 13, a press release was issued from the Office of External Affairs. MOTHER, being a part of the press, also received the news -- but with mixed feelings. The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges was announcing the resignaton of our own President E. Carlton Nickerson. At the same time, however, they announced his appointment as Professor, effective September 1, 1972. To paraphrase the Board, 'We reluctantly accept the request by President Nickerson that he resign from his position and we express gratitude for an outstanding performance as President. We furthermore appoint E. Carlton Nickerson as Professor in Economics and Business, with tenure, effective September 1, 1972.'

Commenting on the Board's decision, the President said that he was very happy with the action and that he was looking forward to teaching again. He explained that his primary objective when he returned to the Cape was to teach in the newly opened Community College. 'The last thing I had in mind was to become President . . . Now I plan to do what I intended to do in the first place when I returned to the Cape, namely to teach.' However, President Nickerson will not be teaching right away. He plans to take a sabattical leave of absence and probably will not begin teaching until fall of 1973.

'Nickerson received his Bachelor's degree from Harvard College and his Master's Degree from Harvard Graduate School; he did also special course and seminar work at M.I.T., Harvard Law School, New York University, and the University of Rhode Island.

In the field of education he has lectured at Harvard University on business and market research, at American University on economics and business, and upon joining Cape Cod Communiy College in 1961 he served as Professor of Economics and Business and Dean for almost three years before becoming President. He has also organized and directed several educatonal programs in industry and worked with universities in the western states in developing courses in business economics.

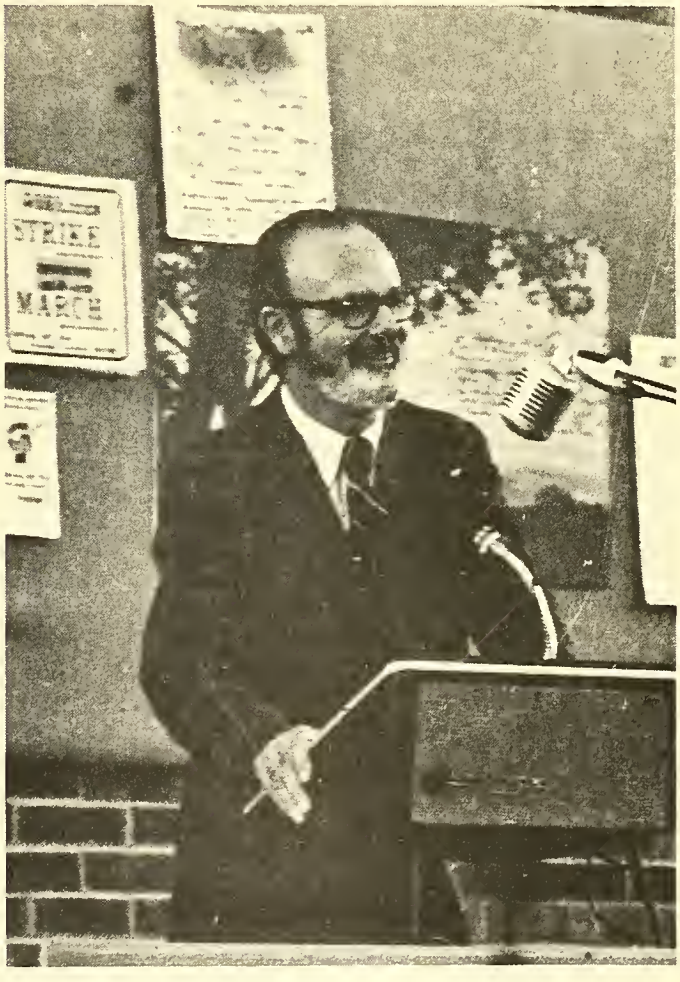
In the field of research he directed a major economic and business study of all major industries in the U.S. and the economy as a whole. He has served as a research analyst and director of studies for many other business and research projects. His articles in the fields of research and the social sciences have been published.'

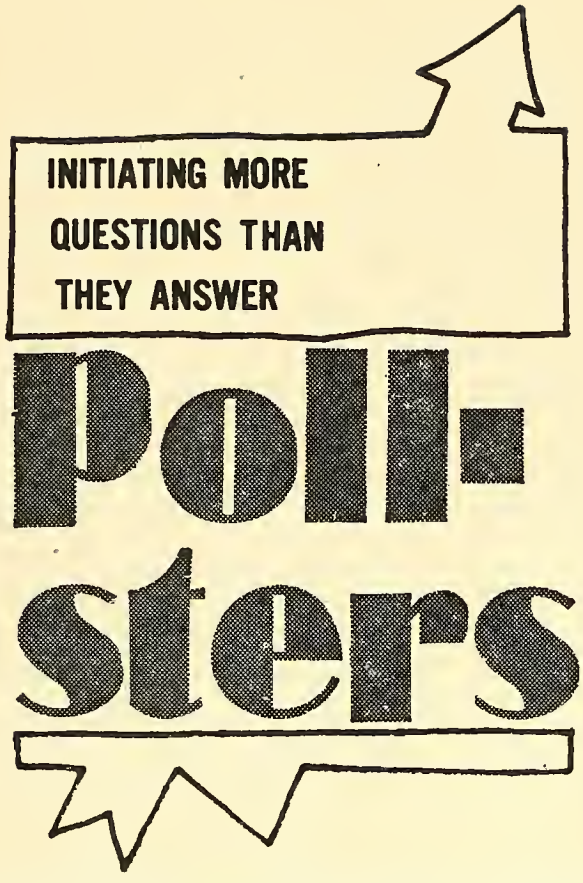
Prior to joining the faculty of CCCC, Nickerson was Executive Vice President of the New York Central System, a giant corporation owning railroads, hotels, real estate, international airlines, and trucking, mining, and manufacturing companies. I asked him why he left that particular field in which he had gone so far. He replied that "the price of progress is dissatisfaction." He continued by explaining his desire to teach and also the fact that he had been making money long enough and now felt the desire to teach and give to others. A close look at his work, especially since 1964, proves his desire is a reality.

After learning of President Nickerson's industrial background, I inquired as to the part he played concerning construction of the new campus. It was explained that he and a student-faculty group conened to determine educational specifics. The architects then drew up the rough sketches wich were criticized by the student-faculty group and then returned to him. After passing his investigation, the architects finally went to work.

In closing the discussion, the President stated that he was the only person in his high school graduating class to go to college, and his seeing 2500 students here at this school was something wonderful. He submitted that his biggest accomplishment was that of seeing "so many people working together."

Dave





About two weeks ago I first became aware of the interest survey drawn-up, published and conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Gaupp. Being somewhat suspicious of this type of appraisal I was immediately curious as to its cntent. After what I considered a careful examination of the survey in point; and after conferring with various members of our staff and members of the other publications on campus (See Change and Yearbook) the conclusion was drawn that these publications were in danger of incurring the damaging affects of another "loaded poll." Because these three publications were the only activities considered separately there was an obvious danger that the results of the survey could be misinterpreted and used againstthese activities in determining budget cuts.

The magnitude of this problem did not become completely distinct until November 9 when a bar graph indicating the results of part of the survey was presented to the Student Senate with the intimation that perhaps there had to be a reordering of priorities with regard to the budget. There is involved in such a consideration the possible "first mis-impression" with respect to those activities unfortunate enough to share that bottom quarter of the bar-graph: When in reality it is not so unadmirable position when one considers most student interest rated highest on the graph are interests that are not and have never been under consideration for budgeting. Unfortunately the first impression, however false, is usually a lasting impression.

Although the student senate, thank God and Jim Cooper, voted not to consider the survey, the feelings still remain that an injustice had again been served or at least had been attempted on Publications.

The editors decided that some expert opinion on the validity of surveys was needed before pursuing the matter and making positive decision. -- Here are some of his observations:

The recent student survey report thereon:

A. If the bar-graph shows the TOTAL of "5" and "10" answers to questions Number 27 and 28--and that's what the totals must mean. There is no way to tell what percentage of the students these figures represent. For example, take the first and last items. "Classes 5125." This COULD represent either 512 students rating classes at 10 points, 1 rating at 5, or 1025 students rating classes at 5 points, or any number in between. Quite a spread. "Band 1030." This COULD represent either 103 students rating band at 10 points, or 206 students rating band at 5 points, or any number in between. Still quite a spread. (**). It would be more accurate to have a breakdown which shows what percentage of students rated each item 0, 5, and 10.

B. In Question 27, why are "special interest groups" and "intercollegiate varsity sports" and "intramural recreational sports" and "Cultural Committee events" lumped together, yet publications are singled out, each considered separately? Were publications, like the others, listed jointly, the total "response" would be 5595.

C. In the usual questionnaire, the choices are on a 5 point scale. E.G.: "great interest," "high interest," "some interest," "little interest," and "no interest." This spread of response gives a more accurate picture. Also, in questions 27 and 28, does "degree of interest" mean GETTING INVOLVED IN, WORKING ON? Or does it merely mean "I'm interested. . ." perhaps in the results of? Or watching? Or reading?

D. This is a large sampling but not a random sample. In what way are these statistics "predictive?" (For further information, see Appendix B of the introductory psychology textbook, pp. 663-73. Especially pp. 670-73. Also p. 46, column 2.)

E. It will be interesting to see a statistical analysis of the rest of the questionnaire.

F. A philosophical query: Do we judge the need for a given something by the numbers who are "interested?" (Even if we know the "numbers?") This might smack of tyranny by the majority--how about "minority group rights?"

(**) If even 103 students are interested in a band -- there should be one! That would be quite a band!

After reviewing the above report the editors felt somewhat justified in their espoused accusations; all the facts seemed to point towards their justification. We were then faced with a dilemma: whether to let the survey passed unmentioned thereby ignoring the possibility of further misinterpretation and misapplication: or to make evident our sentiments and incur the wrath of those involved with the makeup of this survey. It should be obvious by now that we chose the latter.

In the interest of good journalism and in view of possible retaliation by anyone so inclined, John Sherwood and myself ask for an interview with Dr. Gaup who was more than willing to grant it. Although the interviews as it appears here has been edited due to the space factor, we hope it will speak for itself, letting the cards fall as they will.

INTERVIEW

J. Okay, the basic thing we're going to talk about is the survey. Mostly purpose, function, long range effects and whatever. Sandy has the first question.

S. My major question is did you conduct this survey under the auspices of the Student Senate?

G. It was a thing we discussed with the Executie Council: Jim, Bob, Polly, and me to try to find out some of the answers to some of the generalizations we have been hearing not only in the Student Senate but also around on campus, and it was also a device that both Polly and I use in our classes to send kids out to get raw material, raw fact. Look at the date, come to some sort of conclusion, make some kind of recommendation. It actually got started because you've both taken speech and sooner or later the speeches boil down to pollution, withdrawal from Viet Nam, and these major issues outside of class, which at best turn into digests of Reader's Digest material. We both said there are enough problems on campus, it's a micro-cosm of the world you're going to live in. Let's look into some of the questions and generalizations here. Then one thing led to another, led to another as far as things we could go into so we had to draw a line somewhere on the kind of material we were going to pull out.

J. Sir, when you came to drawing up the survey how did you arrive at what questions, what subjects, and who had helped you set the survey up?

G. About 220 students helped set the survey up because the questions that are on this survey are made up of the kinds of questions both Polly's and my students went out and did a survey on it. . . a 100 random sample sort of proposition to find out generally what sort of the areas of interest or, what I want to say interests as much as generalizations. I mean this is what I'm still hooked on, I mean: "Everybody knows that everybody wants this." No we don't. You hear it from the faculty as well as the students, you know what I mean?

J. Do you think this is a good means to find out what student opinion is?

G. Can't figure it out any other way. . . at least I can't find it out, the Senate isn't finding it out, the newspaper isn't finding it out. I know of no other way than the plebicide going directly to the people.

S. Do you feel that there is a good cross-section of the student activities represented in the survey?

G. They're all represented in the survey as listed in the catalog.

S. Was there any purpose as to representing Publications in its three entities rather than as Publications?

G. It's not a budget survey; it' s an interest survey.

J. Would it, wouldn't it affect the budget itself?

G. I don't know how people are going to interpret what we have found. Also from an identification standpoint.

S. Listed here special are interest clubs, which I guess would encompass ski club and etc., also inter-collegiate varsity sports which would encompass all this eh...

G. Nope, that takes care of only the inter-collegiate varsity sports. If you'll notice there's a separate down there for intramurals.

S. Right, I realize that. Um. . .

G. Which in a preliminary survey, a random sampling, it turned out that more students ran for student. . . ran for intramural sports than major sports. That's one reason why. . . okay this had better be broken up. Frankly, it didn't occur to me to break down the individual clubs simply because from the standpoint of space. . . we don't know which clubs have got a charter, which haven't gotten a charter . . . um. . . we also presumably could if we wanted go to each of the clubs and find out how many members they specifically have. That information is available.

J. Well wouldn't that load the survey itself by saying special interest groups in one hand consisting of twelve or thirteen groups, and then just. . .

G. What do you mean load?

J. If people are responding to a fifteen group question in one question and then responding to three separate clubs as the Yearbook, Seachange, and Newspaper. . .

G. In other words you would have wanted to ask, "What do you think about the Publications Board?"

J. Well that would seem fair if you're going to ask special interest. . .

G. Fair. . . you wouldn't have gotten any information. I would say that 3/4 of the student body don't know who the hell the Publications Board is. . . that could very easily be the outfit that publishes the student handbook, the outfit that publishes the catalog. . . We find that not very many students know what Seachange, the annual, and the newspaper is.

S. What was your purpose in presenting this survey to the Student Senate?

G. Don't you think it would be an awfully good idea for the Student Senate to know something about their constituents? Most of the senators are not finding out anything about their student senators.

J. Could they use this survey in determining their budget?

G. They can use the survey any damn way they want to. But it's a little late for them to be using it to determine the budget because the survey didn't get out until the budgets were set up.

J. What about the $2,500 they're playing around with now?

G. What $2,500 are you talking about?

J. They need $2,500 for athletics.

G. That figure is floating between $2000 and $2,400 and $2,500.

J. Well, anyway they need money the fact that Jim Gero suggested that they take it from Publications was influenced by the survey.

G. I should imagine that it would be.

J. Do you think the survey in itself as it is now is something that can determine where money can go to?

G. I don't think it's something that should determine where the money should go NOW. You've only seen the replies on the chart to two questions.

J. According to the survey, you're getting what people would want, you know, to use the term pleasurably rather than educationally.

G. Now that. . . would you say that again? What did you just say that we are finding?

J. You're fnding what a student would want according to his own interests, his special emotional interests, rather than what is good as far as education. If you can find a

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News

Ski Club Happening

About 50 interested members of the ski club turned out for the general meeting on Tuesday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. A movie on the finer points of the sport was viewed and guest speaker, Red Blanchard of the Village Ski Shop in East Falmouth, discussed the pros and cons of several types of ski equipment.

Before adjourning this informative and entertaining evening, preliminary plans were discussed for a fashion show of ski clothes. This fund raising activity will be held in early December and all those interested in helping should contact the club by dropping a line in the student mailbox.

Concert Listing

Students, in case you didn't read the recent Boston papers that advertised concerts, the following list might prove helpful.

Thursday, November 18 - John Mayall and Crazyhorse at Music Hall.

Sunday, November 21 - Donovan at Music Hall.

Monday, November 22 - The Doors at Music Hall.

Wednesday, November 24 - The Four Seasons at Symphony Hall.

Tuesday, November 30 - Emerson, Lake and Palmer at Music Hall.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 1 and 2 - Grateful Dead and New Riders at Music Hall.

Friday, December 3 - The Guess Who at Hynes Civic Auditorium.

Monday and Tuesday, December 6 and 7 - Sly and the Family Stone at Music Hall.

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cross-section between the two, fine. . . but that's what the activities program is designed for now.

G. The activities program is designed for what now?

J. At this college it is designed for education and to serve the student interest.

G. You think it is now?

J. Hopefully, idealistically.

G. Obviously if there are only roughly half the students taking part in this something is damn wrong if all the students are forced to pay the student activity fee.

J. Well do you think free billiards is going to involve everyone?

G. The free billiards was put in there because this was the sort of thing that was taking a good half hour of the Student Senate's time one afternoon, which seemed awfully relevant. Do you see what I mean by that? The Student Senate gets in there and they get in a hassle about, "we want free billiards tables or free ping pong balls or whatnot" and you read the minutes of the meeting and you think by God, half the time has been taken in terms of rather frivolous things like a billiard table and a ping pong table. Is that what you came to college for?

S. Dr. Gaup, I would think that probably most people in the Administration would feel that student activities are. . . a listing of these activities in the catalog, entice students into a community college or a university, they would think that activities would be an important drawing card.

G. You see, you would think the majority of. The fact that you see it printed in the catalog, you would suspect it.

S. Yeah.

G. There are a growing number of the faculty that are beginning to question that.

S. You don't feel it's necessary to have these activities over and above academics.

G. No, I haven't said that. I have said that we need to re-evaluate and re-assess the kind of activities that we are offering to a 1971 commuter college student body. Because, by God, you can't come to school and just come to school. But we are not just coming to school. We are working, we are driving, we are living away from home, we are having financial pressures, we are wondering what the hell we are going to do when we graduate from school. We are wondering if we are going to get the grades that we are going to be able to transfer to the school that we want to go to. We've got a whole different

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The staff of Mother was recently surprised when an article from the November 4th issue of Mother: "An Interview with Larry Laskey" was discovered reprinted in the November 12th issue of the CAPE COD STANDARD TIMES.

$2500 For Athletics Economic Inflation

The student senate was stuck with a dilemma of sorts, apparently the athletic committee needs approximately $2,500 more to operate inter-collegiate sports in the spring. (Baseball, Tennis and Golf). The problem was first presented by student senate treasurer Jim Gero, two weeks ago. Last week, President Nickerson, Dean Sullivan, and the Athletics Director, Mr. Pilsbury, attended the senate meeting to urge a quick solution to the problem.

Up to the date of this copy, Monday the fifteenth, the solution had not been discovered. Alternatives suggested: Take funds from publications, funds from cultural committee, assess all the clubs five percent, fund raising activities, and loans from Merchants Bank. Due to the protective nature of the clubs involved, debates between club members and student senators have been commonplace and time consuming. One solution seeking senator, Wayne Staltare, has been verbally assailed by two highly defensive organizations, Publications and Cultural Committee. The other suggestions, fund raising and loans involve a time element whereas athletic commitments demand an immediate decision. (Before the 1st of January). On a good note, though, the mild crises has involved a large number of concerned senators. Each one trying to find a fair, expedient solution.

Try A Little Nature

Last year's outing club fell apart; it was then known as the Hiking Club. This semester it has reformed as the outing club. For those people out there who are outdoor people: Why don't you come and see what it's all about! They've already taken a trip up to the New Hampshire White Mountains and climbed. This club is open to all other outdoor events as well. Do you like Nature? Keep your eyes on the poster boards for the dates set for meetings.

Time And Publicity Starve Student And Senate Forum

One week ago, the student senate held an informal forum in the cafeteria. It was hoped that students would attend and voice their respective opinions concerning relevant topics. As a secondary motive, the forum offered an opportunity for students to meet with their student senators. Unfortunately, the late afternoon scheduled time and the lack of publicity did not enhance a respectable turnout. Possibly, half the student senate and a few curious students were in attendance at the meeting.

This poor turn-out should not reflect on a 'no-interest' student attitude nor the ineffectiveness of this type of attempt at communication. Rather, the meeting should be an indication of a move towards opening better inter-school relations.

Senate President, Bob Donahue, has recognized the possibilities of a student, faculty, and senate member forum in alleviating the present lag in communications within 4C's. Donahue, not disillusioned by the lean show of support, has proposed another all school member forum for the 9th of December. Time and place to be posted.

SPORTS

Soccer Results Won 2, Lost 1

The soccer team withstood its first loss of the season with an unfortunate defeat by the younger booters of Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School. Final Score: 3 to 1. Top scoring Bob Fleming scored his fifth goal of the season as the only talley for the 4C's team.

The soccer team has scheduled their next game against a semi-pro Portuguese team from Falmouth. The game will be played Saturday at Barnstable High School.

Basketball Marathon?

WHAT IS THE BASKETBALL MARATHON?
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NEWS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

League Standings

LEAGUE A

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Chandlers	4	0	8
Flabby Flops	2	2	4
Bayview Bombers	2	2	4
Easy Form Runners	1	3	2
4C Rams	0	4	0

LEAGUE B

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Zogville Zephres	3	1	6
Cape Cod Chiefs	3	1	6
Cape Cod 49's	3	1	6
Shot Downs	1	3	2
Hogan's Heroes	0	4	0

The top two teams in each league will play in the playoffs.

Championship game is Wed., Nov. 24, 1971, Barnstable Middle School, (High School Road, Hyannis) 3:15 P.M.

Intramural Tennis

Richard Svenson defeated Sheldon Clarkson 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 to win the Men's Singles Tennis Tournament.

Svenson defeated Dale Clinton 8-5 and Dennis Cohen 8-6 on his way to the championship. A trophy will be presented to Svenson at the conclusion of the fall intramural sports season.

CLASSIFIEDS

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for housekeeping and some cooking for two young men. Beautiful new home in Yarmouth. 394-7230 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE - Realistic Solid State Stereo Amp, 50 watts, 2 solo 1 speakers, $60. Call 775-4636 or leave name at newspaper office.

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FOR SALE - 1964 Chevy Impala S.S. V-8, 283 cu. in., 3 on the floor, Hurst, bucket seats and dual exhaust, excellent mechanical condition. Price - $400 firm. Call 385-3380 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

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FOR SALE - Whippany Combo-Electric Organ. Six months old, never used. Asking $215. Call 477-1411 evenings.

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NOTICE: The free laundry on Fiddler Crab Lane in New Seabury is no longer open to the public. Roger & Ed

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FOR SALE - 1970 Honda SL 350, $600 firm. Excellent running condition, repair record. Contact Ed Groden or call 477-9764 after 6 p.m.

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kind of series of pressures on students today than we had even 25 years ago, even 10 years ago. There was no unemployment ten years ago.

B. Shouldn't some of this pressure be shifted to the faculty? I'm asking specifically about free legal advice which is available on campus, which hasn't been publicized by the people responsible for it.

G. Are you sure of that?

B. Yes, because there was one person I am quite familiar with wo did have a problem and didn't know where to go, and came to me and said, "Well, who do I see about this," and I didn't know at this point either. Nobody. . .

G. Where is this free legal advice you're talking about?

B. We went to Dean Sullivan and he contacted a lawyer. They do have a program on campus which. . .

G. May I point out my dears that the four top things that the students say they want most are available on campus and the average student doesn't know it, and I'm surprised that some of you haven't clicked on that little thing.

(several people talking at the same time, getting nowhere.)

G. Later, my dear, I want to talk to these guys. You've got a whale of a lot things on this campus that somehow the kids are never finding out. I can find out that there is a drama club, that there is ski club, I can find out there is a nose-picking club, I can find out there's a yoga club, but on the things that are specifically listed there that the kids want to know about, I can't find those pieces of information. Maybe it means that we need to evaluate what is in the student handbook.

J. All right in all we've talked about so far. . . you seem to imply that if we went along with what the students want...

G. I'm not implying anything. . .

J. Well, let me just fnish and I'll. . . that if we gave the students what they wanted, not so much the activities but what they're interested in, they would come to classes only and these other interests, such as on campus legal advice, or services would be avalable. . .

G. Now where did you get the implication from what I have been saying?

J. Well, you're saying that if we give the students what they want, the new student, the 1971 student, he no longer has the time or interest for activities. . .

G. On the old pattern of activities.

J. Because he cannot attend the activities because he has a job. . . so we would give them the services that they wanted because they are a mjaority.

G. . . . I'm not sure.

J. What was your motivation for doing the survey in the first place?

G. To find out things that we don't know.

J. Why did we want to find out?

G. Did it grow out of the budget?

G. No! Why would it grow out of the budget?

S. Let me ask a question in reference to that.

G. No. Now here you two people are as editors of the paper. You are editing it solely in your own prejudices and what you think the people are interested in, right?

S. No.

G. It's reflecting your viewpoint, isn't it?

J. Show me another editor who doesn't do that.

G. I've seen an editorial policy in your paper change rather radically in the past five weeks.

J. Well, we've adapted.

G. Aha! That's all I'm asking is that we adapt the old pattern.

J. We've come to a happy mediocrity.

G. Now when you talk about a happy mediocrity are you saying up or down?

J. We have come to the realization that okay, we've got the students' money.

G. Right.

J. And we're trying to service the majority of the students, and we were accused in the beginning of not servicing the majority of the students. We're hopefully trying to reach that point.

We hope that there was no intent to damage ours or any other activity. If there is any good to come of this sort of expose', it lies in what is known as "profiting" by our mistakes. We all fully realize that we are intellectual beings, but we sometimes forget that we are also human beings. Surveys and the like geared to subvert activities may result in hurting the people that make up those activities. I mean to hurt no one. I'm sure Dr. Gaup and those involved in the survey had the best interests of the student body in mind. I find quarrrel with their means only.

Sandy Banks

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN !

No issue next week

Happy Thanksgiving

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'Let me put it this way. I can tell you whom I'm not going to vote for!'

REGISTER TO VOTE

DEAR MOTHER,

To the Editors,

The purpose of this letter is two-fold. First, I am dispelling some of the self-imposed, and well-founded, hypocrisy of which I am guilty. Secondly, I am congratulating both the editors and staff of MOTHER for finally pulling her out of the muck and mire in which almost all student publications have been dumped by various "social circles," here on campus.

Currently in my fourth, and hopefully final semester at Cape Cod, and not having contributed a written word to any school publications as yet, it is now time to easy my guilty conscience. I would like to pass on a few words to others who aren't aware of how the newspaper was "reborn" and why.

When I first came to Cape Cod Community, over at the old school, when English 101 was held in Sgt. Bilko's office in the National Guard Armory and Massasoit Vending Service was trying to re-cycle old socks through their coffee machine, the school newspaper was a semi-fictitious publication which appeared out of nowhere, written by unknowns and read by no one. It was nothing more than a bi-weekly, if not monthly to annually, mimeographed sheet of whatever, assembled by two or three die-hards who tried to keep some form of token newsletter in print.

Action induces reactions and along came the tragedy of Kent State. 4C's really began to hum then, boy. Rallys, demonstrations, marches, boycotts -- we had it all. Out of all this emerged a central form of communication, somewhat dustry and a little wobbly from being shelved for so long; the college newspaper. And anyone could contribute, no less. Most did. But it all faded out in due time.

The story continues, only we're over on the new, improved campus now with the new, improved newspaper. With a bigger and better budget, no less. I say the paper was new and improved because the material on which it was printed was similar to that of the New York Times and Boston Globe. And that's about where the similarity ends. The paper itself is not to blame for it is only the vehicle on which the printed word rides, and someone has to arrange these words in an attempt to communicate to the mass media -- what else? -- news. What do you do when there is no news? You make news, or, as was the case last year, the editor interviewed the editor, himself, that is, the same person twice, and ran it in the editor's column, where else? This same editor had, prior to this particular publication, gotten up in front of the entire Student Senate, I being a member at the time, and asked for over a thousand dollars more so that the next edition could be printed. He got it. In less than five minutes, counting the time it took for him to stand up, I might add. He needed the dough to "keep things running," which he did' downhill for almost two semesters. You can go a long way downhill on a thousand dollars, especially when the vehicle doesn't really have to be "motorized" to propel itself.

So here we are today. New leadership, new news and a new name for the school paper. And everyone has continued to put it all down, which really isn't new. The criticisms were well-founded for the first few editions, and I sat back as the cycle began for yet another year. (It's easy to sit back). Then you did it. You, the paper-people, came up with an issue which even I, your biggest Monday-morning Quurterback, thoroughly enjoyed and found to be, at long last, informative. So did others, many others.

To add insult to injury, for the cycle which I foresaw through my years of sitting back, (analysing) began to run amuck, your next edition was better yet. No misleading 3-part articles which ended in a zero. Not even "personals" which were so impersonal that they were synonomous to garbage, and we all know how impersonal garbage is. I realize that there may be some personal garbage out there somewhere, but mine isn't and you can run through it anytime you like, which, by now, you probably thing you're doing.

In parting let me say that the only way MOTHER will continue to improve is through the efforts of few and the mouths of many. You few, the editors and staff of MOTHER are doing the best job I've seen yet. Continue.

T. Beebe

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Thank You

COVER:

Real Student Power

All of us are pleased to see "the system" demonstrate its sensitivity to the valid concerns of the young by extending to them the vital option of voting to elect those officials and select those issues that will determine the future.

We are concerned, however, that this new option for increased participation and power will not be realized unless there is an effort on our part to encourage and assist the 18, 19 and 20 year old voters to join with the already enfranchised on Cape Cod in the exercise of the right to vote.

We have, therefore, formed an ad hoc committee whose sole objective is to work towards the maximum registration and participation of all of the students of Cape Cod Community College.

To register to vote is the simplest and yet most potent exercise of student power. PLEASE REGISTER TO VOTE TODAY AT THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE TOWN IN WHICH YOU ARE NOW RESIDING. No six month or one year's residency is required of a student; only the promise to continue to reside in that particular town. So please register to vote and exercise real student power.

Ad hoc Committee for the New Vote
sponsored by the Student Senate
of Cape Cod Community College
re: John O'Brian

Final Budget Allocations

In response to Student's requests, we are publishing Budget Allocations, for the school year 1971 - 1972, as determined by the Student Senate in conjunction with the Senate's Budget & Finance Committee.

	REQUESTED	FINAL ALLOCATION
PUBLICATIONS	14,072.05	8,918.00
ATHLETIC	7,418.12	5,080.00
STUDENT SENATE	6,061.90	4,396.00
U.S.I.	5,445.00	2,308.00
SKI	1,300.00	975.00
PHOTO	1,800.00	961.00
DRAMA	1,065.00	575.00
FILM	5,045.00	488.00
ART	519.86	390.00
YOGA	500.00	375.00
PHI T. KAPPA	2,200.00	320.00
4 SEAS INN-KEEPERS	270.00	202.00
PSYCHOLOGY	500.00	150.00
D.E.C.A.	1,000.00	101.00
SOCCER	125.00	94.00
NURSING	148.00	80.00
VET	656.00	68.00
		25,481.00

(IN RESERVE)

SAILING	1,114.00	25,481.00	29,350.00
OUTING	569.00	1,683.00	27,164.00
	1,683.00	27,164.00	2,186.00

Punch Is KO'd

The Sasson and Kasson concert was advertised around the school for a few weeks, the P.A. system aired announcements about the concert all of Friday; and the Cape Cod Standard Times carried a short news item on the event. But on Saturday night, only forty-one people showed up for the concert and the Punch Club, sponsoring the event, went into the red $9.00. They had a $50.00 contract with the Kasson and Sassan group, not including fees for the security guards.

Actually, only 12 students of 4C's showed for the concert, the rest of the audience consisted of an amiable public. This poor attendance certainly should not reflect on poor sponsorship of the punch Club, who have led the school's organizations in qqality concerts for the students.

If its any consolation, the three security guards in attendance regarded the concert as one of the best at the college.

HEYE Rider Service Available

Rider and driver service has been initiated for the convenience of the students. . . keep listening to the P.A. for its daily announcements in order to coordinate riders and drivers.

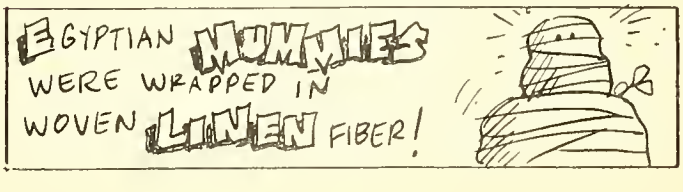
Heye is also trying the coordinate legal referrals to provide more than just the emegency services offered by Admin.

In the area of medical problems, Heye is organizing a referral service to handle any and all medical questions and/or problems.

The Mouse That Roared Today

Today, Thursday the 9th, the film club is presenting at 4 and 7 "The Mouse That Roared" starring Peter Sellers.

The Film Club is also looking for volunteer projectionists and money collectors. If you are interested, please contact Mr. Fifield in the Library.



Senate Treasurer Resigns

Student Senate Treasurer, Jim Gero, formally announced his resignation from the senate and the treasurer position. Jim explained his reasons as personal and added that he will act in an advisory position to assist the new treasurer.

In response to the resignation, the senate appointed Karin Page of the budget and finance committee, to the position of treasurer. Now that the important duties of allocating the student activities funds has been completed; Karin's job will consist mostly of reviewing monthly club reports, investigation of misuse of funds, and allocation of the projected $4,000 in student activities funds for the spring semester.

Ski Wear Fashions

Sport Fischer of Hyannis at the Cape Cod Mall in conjunction with 4C's Ski Club will sponsor a ski fashion show on Dec. 14. Admission will be 75¢ for the public, and 50¢ for 4C's students. The event will be held at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall A, the Science Building.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!
SPEECHMAKER WITHOUT A VOICE
WILLIAM GARGAN, IN 1960, WHILE PLAYING THE ROLE OF A PRESIDENT DYING OF CANCER IN "THE BEST MAN," LEARNED HE HAD CANCER HIMSELF. HE HAD HIS LARYNX (VOICE BOX) REMOVED. UNDAUNTED, GARGAN LEARNED A NEW WAY OF TALKING WITHOUT VOCAL CHORDS. NOW HE CRISS-CROSSES THE NATION MAKING SPEECHES! AN INSPIRATION TO AMERICA'S 25,000 OTHER VOICELESS CANCER PATIENTS.
CANCER MYSTERY
CANCER RESEARCHERS ARE PROBING THE MYSTERY OF DNA IN THE HUMAN CELL. DNA IS THE STOREHOUSE OF HEREDITARY INFORMATION. IF COILED STRANDS OF DNA IN EACH CELL WERE UNWOUND, EACH THREAD WOULD STRETCH 6 FEET -TEN BILLION MILES OF DNA IN AN ADULT!
PROGRESS
SINCE 1947, WHEN THE 1ST DRUG FOR ACUTE LEUKEMIA WAS FOUND, MORE THAN 200 CHILDREN HAVE LIVED 5 YEARS AFTER TREATMENT, 100 HAVE LIVED OVER 10, 2 SURVIVED 20. YET ACUTE LEUKEMIA WAS ALWAYS THOUGHT TO BE INCURABLE.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Project Pinto

During the past two weeks I have received various inquiries as to the origin of the strange yellow creature now haunting the courtyard between the Science Building and the Commons. Fellow students -- it is a Ford Pinto. The car made its debut through the cooperation of Youthmark, Inc., and the Division of Business under the supervision of Professor James F. Cronin, Jr.

Youthmark, Inc., an educational service located in New York City, combined with Ford Motor Company for the "Pinto Project" which will be in effect for the next four to six weeks. The little yellow bomb is loaned by Ford to the College to be used as a teaching and service aid. According to Professor Cronin, however, Ford is getting the proverbial short end of the stick.

Each day a different student is given the opportunity to drive the Pinto home and, on the weekends, long out-of-town runs are being made. This is giving the students a tangible project to work with instead of theoretical classroom problems. After driving the car the students make out a complete analysis as to its strength, dependability, and roadworthiness. So far, from what I learned from Mr. Cronin, most of the drivers would rather ride an actual pinto for future touring. However, I make no claims on Mr. Nader so, more news.

'The student drivers and the College are completely covered with insurance from Youthmark, Inc.'

The students involved in this survey project 'will have the chance to enter one project from the department, carried out by a single class or a joint project for several classes, before January 30, 1972 in the National Pinto Project Contest to be conducted in behalf of Ford by Youthmark, Inc. A grand prize of $5,000 will be awarded by Ford for the best project submitted. There will also be ten $1,000 regional awards. The winner will be determined by panels of judges consisting of marketing professionals and educators.

The award will be given by Ford in the form of a grant to the winning department of the participating colleges and universities. At this point I would like to add that of all the colleges in our region, Northeastern was the only other school picked for this project.

So, "Good Luck" to Mr. Cronin and Co. and to all you participating students - Keep your eyes on the road.

Dave

Yearbook Request

This year's yearbook commemorates the 10th Annual Graduating Class of Cape Cod Community College. Candid photographs are requested. Also, your nominee for the dedication of the 1971-72 yearbook is cordially requested.

Thank you,

The Publications Board

Jingle\Winter Festival\Bells

There's a poster in here on the office wall that reads:

WILL YOU REMEMBER TODAY
TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW?

Maybe you won't, but you might remember the highlights of the time. Does it sound like a KODAK commercial? Maybe, but it's been said before - You never know till you've tried it. That's what the kids who are organizing the WINTER FESTIVAL want you to do - try it. Your fun is what you make it. So come on and try some fun. You might remember it twenty years from now.

WINTER FESTIVAL - The weekend of December 10th. Friday, December 10 - To kick off the event . . .

Rock Concert - featuring EASTERN STANDARD TIMES to be held in the cafeteria from 8 till 12 midnight. Tickets are on sale in the cafeteria and will also be sold at the door. $1.00.

Sunday, December 12 - to round out your weekend.

Dinner Dance at the SMITH SURRY ROOM, Rte. 28, in Falmouth. Entertainment provided by the WHISKEY BAND. $10 per couple (this price includes Friday nite). Check your local cafeteria for the menu listing 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
HAVE FUN*

Semper Musak New Sound System

And Gabriel finally blew his horn and there was such a din that those lunching students and faculty members could hardly hear themselves chew the salisbury steaks above the noise. The new sound system had announced its arrival in the student commons. The students summarily prepared to announce its dismissal.

But, after the decibal rate was established at a level conducive to proper digestion in the cafeteria and toe-tapping comfort in the upstairs lounge, the college settled back to absorb the good vibes from heart throbbing WBCN in Boston.

Erstwhile, the sound system will also serve as a contemporary soap-box for the diffusion of relevancies throughout the student commons. That nightingale voice heralding upcoming events has been the virtuoso Denny Koehler, public relations man for the student senate. See him if you want something aired or go to the Student Activities office in the Student Commons where the 300 watt amplifier is neatly stored and guarded by the electronic maidens in waiting. Somebody will receive you and transmit your message.

Psychology Research At C.C.C.C.

Last week one hundred social science and psychology students participated in a battery of psychological tests conducted by Mr. John Roche. The data from these tests are part of a research project conducted by Mr. Roche in association with the Dede Wallace Center in Nashville, Tennessee and Clark University. The findings of the tests will aid in the selection of freshmen who will be invited to volunteer for an experimental group process training program to take place here at the college next semester.

The theoretical background of the project comes from the work of the late Abraham Maslow of Brandeis University. Maslow contends that individuals can achieve a concept of themselves which enables them to realize their potentials (self-actualization from self-concept). Linking this concept with the theory that the self-concept can be learned, Mr. Roche's project is designed to facilitate the development of the individual through the group experience which will utilize techniques of sensitivity and empathetic understanding.

Presently, eight sophmores are being trained as coaches to the program that hopefully will enable the individual to attain higher grades and richer interpersonal relationships.

Dennis Cohen

Attention All Veterans

All veterans returning next semester, report to Doug Mitchell in Room 201 or Room 240 after they have preregistered with their advisor to inform us on their status, also after classes commence for the spring term, return to Doug Mitchell to check your status to be sure you're getting credit for what you're doing.

Any veterans finding any hassles or needing any informaton about veterans rights, benefits or what have you, or if you just want to rap for a while, the Veterans Club will have responsive representatives in Room 240, north building.

Music Review: Animal Crackers

By Jim Barclay

It took them forever to tuneup. The rhythm guitarist never did get it right even with repeated coaxing from the electric pianist. The bass tuned-up and its master scowled in concentration. The lead warmed up on incredible riffs. Sloe eyed. Half a Marlboro hanging from his full lips. Lookin' mean. It was time to kickass with Cat's Ass.

They crisply struck out with an old Chuck Berry tune. Funky, hard, cutting, driving rhythm. Rock n' Roll music. Greasy, pack of Luckies rolled up in the sleeve of a dirty V-neck tee-shirt, Chinos, Slouch spine, 1956 Chevrolet music. Way Back.

The lead singer prances maniacally about in perfect motion and time, tongue insolently stuck out, seeming to have no joints. Truck springs in his feet.

Abrupt moves as if dangling from a string like some life-size marionette. Staggering, but still with the grace of a cat. Strange combination.

On into the night. More, More!! Good red wine, grass. Beer. Sex. Magic music to let out all the pent up vibes, timid wishes, and kharmic congestion. More Chuck Berry. More Little Richard. Play on, you sweet bastards. Dance with the Devil.

They end their songs in ragged amateur fashion. The drums finishing all alone. That's primeal.

They are raw, undisciplined, angry and real, staring dumbly through squinted eyes, bent to their cauldrons of dark ancient potions.

Clurning onward, the singer agonistically wails like a banshee, lashing out and hissing like some great injured serpent, dancing to exercise the demons within us. The band coldly eggs him on. Witch Doctor.

Their attempt to bring the authenticity of the fifties reaches much further back. Back five thousand years, to the blackest beginnings of time. They bring out the true animal in man, the animal that he has vainly taken a million to suppress through evolution; strips him of his pretenses, his intellect, his pride, shame, and guilt, baring him nakedly before himself to learn to live and breathe again. For once, Total Release. A phenomenon. The original high.

They are more than Sha-na-na. More than the Rolling Stones. They are apart. The new crowned princes. Arise.

Their destiny is the stars. They are charmed. And only the charmed live in that world in which they exist.

World & National News Comment

Bill Lamont

The sporadic fighting and border conflicts now taking place between India and Pakistan are setting the stage for an all-out war. That an all-out war will erupt is inevitable. The actions of the super powers--the United States, Russia, and China -- have had little or no effect in preventing a war. What started as a civil war between East and West Pakistan has now turned into an international conflict. While it may be an alarmist tactic to imply that the consequences of an Indian-Pakistani war could prove catastrophic to world peace, there is no doubt that, in terms of human misery and suffering, a war will have tragic implications. Some history may put the present situation in perspective.

Since the inception of the country of Pakistan, the Eastern wing, which is separated from the Western wing by 1,000 miles of Indian territory, has been economically neglected by the government of Pakistan. The country is ruled from West Pakistan and while the westerners lead a relatively good life, the Bengalis of the East lead a miserable life.

In 1969 the people of East Pakistan elected a slate of representatives whose platform called for autonomy in domestic and economic matters. This was important because East Pakistan now had the opportunity to influence an up-coming constitutional convention and thereby realize their desire for autonomy. But the government in West Pakistan decided to delay the constitutional convention. The Bengalis in the East interpreted this as yet another sign that the West had no intentions of allowing them autonomy. This led to occasional riots which grew to a point where the West felt it necessary to order its troops to crush the autonomy movement of East Pakistan.

Millions of Bengali refugees then fled to India. India is now staggering under this refugee load and it has come to a realization that the only possible solution t this problem is independence, if not autonomy, for East Pakistan.

The United States has threatened to cut aid to India, if India continues to encourage a war. China has pledged to support West Pakistan while the Soviet Union has pledged to back up India.

However, a Pakistani mother whose child has been killed and a child whose parents have been killed can take little comfort in this knowledge. The super powers will continue to manipulate the outcome of the war rather than taking necessary and concrete steps to prevent it. But the real losers in this struggle are the Bengalis of East Pakistan whose lives now revolve around death and misery. It doesn't have to be his way.

Personals & Classifieds

Have you let yourself be tempted and corrupted by today's immoral influences? Do you indluge in the illicit practices of drinking, smoking, and sex? Let us lead you back to the road of righteousness and purity. Contact Brother Steve Gilmore or Brother David Gilmore, Day or Night at 255-2464.

To whom it may concern:

C.B. Terhune has just returned from a one week layover in the midwest and declares herself "ready, willing, and able." Miss Terhune has announced this week's schedule. The infamous Miss C. A. Rogers will be "doing her thing." Miss Terhune says "come one, come all, everyone will have a ball." For further information, don't hesitate to call 255-3688 or 349-3921.

P. M. is frustrated and needs a lover -- please help?!

FOR SALE -- Old hand-cranked Victrola. Best offer. Phone 771-9792. Ask for Dave, Apartment C.

Bill:

I think it's about time I see your etchings. -- Scooka Scooka:

Believe me, it's not worth it. -- Lu-Lu

SPORTS:

Soccer Club Wins!

The 4C's Soccer Club increased its won-lost record to 3-1 with an astonishing 9-2 victory over the Falmouth Azores (a semi-pro team).

The College booters turned in their finest performance to date as they completely dominated play. Bob Fleming again scored the hat trick for the second time this year. Other single goals were scored by Jeff Cross, Richard Daly, and Greg Morris. Morris' goal was the first scored by a full back.

Injuries forced Coach Al Montagna to put on the spikes and play the fourth quarter as the 4C's Club was down to ten men. The coach came through with three goals in the final quarter to finish off the scoring for the 4C's Soccer Club.

The defense also played extremely well by keeping the ball in our offense zone most of the afternoon. Turning in outstanding performances for the defense were Frank Smith, Greg Morris, Dana Stevens, Dave Clinton and Phil Roy.

Intramural Sign-Up

Women -- Basketball and volleyball; Men -- Basketball and volleyball.

Each team limited to ten player roster. Form your own team. Pick up roster sheet from I-M bulletin board.

The same players may play volleyball and basketball. Enter a team in both. Return Roster to I-M director before December 15, 1971.

Table Tennis Tournament

Fifty men and women are competing for a trophy in table tennis. Champions will be in the following categories: Men's singles & doubles and Women's singles & doubles.

Week of December 1, 1971
Results

Barbara Keating	defeated	Kathy Burt	Forfeit
Bruce Holmes	defeated	John Briggs	21-14, 21-16
Jim Gero	defeated	George Foote	21-17, 21-18
Brunnell-Frye	defeated	MacDonald-Burt	21-18, 21-18
Rebecca Fates	defeated	Amanda Lambert	Forfeit
Foote-Holmes	defeated	Pachico-Skinner	21-7, 21-6
Mike Telch	defeated	Roger Ware	Forfeit
Ware-Ross	and	Cohaa-Russell	Both forfeit
Dave Mackintosh	defeated	Tom Pachico	21-17, 21-19
Marsha Latham	defeated	Marsha Livingston	21-7, 21-4
Howland-Ganis	defeated	Hohmann-Parrelli	23-21, 21-11

Morgan On Sports

The Helmsman traveled to Wentworth and gave Wentworth a lesson in how basketball should be played.

Leading from the opening buzzer, Cape dominated both boards and took a 15 point lead in a half time.

The second half was the same, Wentworth's cold shooting and the Cape's very hot hand gave Cape a decisive victory 104-72. The high scorer was Rick Dalton. This is the first time a Kelley coached team has hit the century mark.

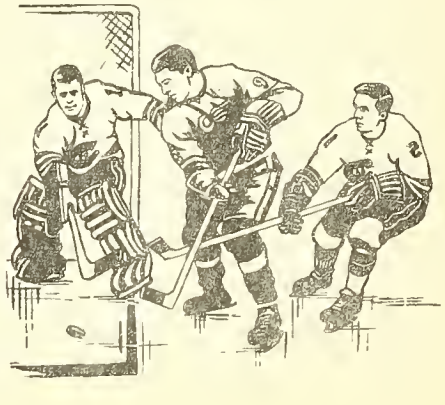
Cape Cod Chiefs Win

The Cape Cod Chiefs won the 1971 Intramural Touch Football Championship by defeating the Zogville Zephres 30-13. The Chiefs were led by the passing of the League's most valuable player, quarterback Ken Harding. The passing combination of Harding to all-star end Carl Benecchi was too much for the Zephres to contain. All-star defensive lineman Percy Kennedy kept the defense intact as the Chiefs rolled up a 30-9 lead before the Zephres were able to score.

The Chiefs most difficult game in the playoffs was their 20-13 win over the Chandler's in the semi-finals. The Cape Cod Chiefs combined good passing with a strong defense and an over-all team effort to win the League Championship.

Other members of the championship Chiefs that were instrumental in the over-all team effort include: Frank Walker, John O'Neil, John Briggs, John Frechette, Skip Black, Mark Reynolds, and Bill Schlegel.

This year's Intramural Football League was very successful with ten teams competing for the League Championship. The League was very competitive, and none of the teams finished undefeated. Congratulations to all of the players that participated in the League.



Touch Football

All-star team--Cape Cod Chiefs, Most Valuable Player -- Ken Harding.

Defense

Percy Kennedy	Cape Cod Chiefs
Greg Morris	Flabby Flops
Bruce MacLeod	Chandler's
Charlie Andrade	Cape Cod 49's
Ronnie Semprini	Zogville Zephres
Dave Sinclair	Bayview Bombers

Offense

Ken Harding	Cape Cod Chiefs
Carl Benecchi	Cape Cod Chiefs
Gary Viegh	Flabby Flops
Joe Brady	Chandler's
Jim Gero	Cape Cod 49's
Jack Delaney	Zogville Zephres

Touch Football Play-Off Results

Intramural Touch Football
Play Off Scores

Quarter Finals			
Flabby Flops	33	Bayview Bombers	2
Zogville Zephres	29	Cape Cod 49's	14
Semi-Finals			
Cape Cod Chiefs	20	Chandler's	13
Zogville Zephres	13	Flabby Flops	6
Championship			
Cape Cod Chiefs	30	Zogville Zephres	13

Film Club

The Film Club has suffered a minor set-back, of sorts, as their film distributor withdrew his business. According to Al Leland, film club member, the distributor had waived any rental fee for the films and accepted, instead, gate receipts. But the financial venture proved too costly for the distributor. Gate receipts realized very little or no profit at all for the distributor. As an alternative, the Film Club is looking to other distributors for a source of films, better films.

Warner Brothers is willing to supply old and new, popular films on the same relative gate receipt basis but te admission charge would be 65¢ as compared to the former 25¢ charge.

Another film distributor is willing to do business with the film club on a rental basis (flat fee). Their films tend to lean towards 'underground' themes.

Al suggests using both film distributors to allow for a wide variety of entertainment to the students. Warner Brothers distributors may cost more, but the quality of the celluloid and subject matter would be worth the cost; and the underground distributor offers an inexpensive program.

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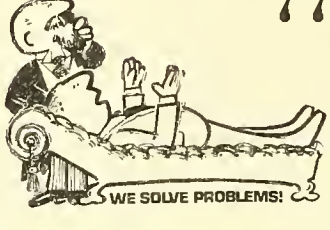

If you don't need help, come help us!

Help of Cape Cod

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. . . You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars.
. . . You have a right to be here and whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt, the universe is unfolding as it should . . .

Desiderata

DEAR MOTHER,

Dear MOTHER,

Here I am sittin' way down in Dixie
Shootin the shit and drinkin' rye whiskey
Livin' with red-necks and other mean fuckers
Rememberin' the North and thinkin' YOU SUCKERS!

Hot damn, I shore do like it here. As a matter of fact from the middle of Virginnie on down its been nuthin but Southern hospitality and smiles.

Atlanta is just like any other northern city -- it sucks, but Macon is the hard core South. Because of Northern liberal bullshit propaganda, Macon draws very few long-hairs but the ones who are here enjoy a slow easy life considerably free of paranoia and typical liberal hypocrisy. The people here are friendly and willing to help provided you show respect and don't criticize their way of life. But who would want to? I can think of nothing better than mozying down a country road, drinking beer and kicking stones. Up north the liberals call that sauntering and arrest you for it, down here its the accepted way of taking life.

Yessirree! You condescending false hearted, liberal liars can take your land of asphalt and cold weather, cold smiles, junkies, psychopaths, drugs, and distrust. From now on it's the sunny southern weather for us.

So long,

Dave Mercer
John Banks
Joe Wahl
Scott Sisson
3373 Vineville Avenue
Macon, Georgia

8th Summer School In Spain

The 8th Summer School in Spain will be held at CIUDAD UNIVERSITARIA, Madrid, from June 30 to August 8, 1972.

This program provides an excellent opportunity to learn Spanish, to see the country, and to enjoy the warm hospitality of this friendly nation. Students will spend six weeks of intensive study in the Spanish language as well as in the culture and civilization of Spain. Our program is aimed mainly to study, and great emphasis is placed on the academic and cultural aspects of the program.

The courses to be offered are: Elementary Spanish; Intermediate Spanish; Composition and Conversation; Spanish Culture and Civilization (one section conducted in English); Cervantes; 19th Century Novel; 20th Century Novel; Survey of Spanish Literature; and Independent Study.

While studying in Madrid, the students will have opportunities of broadening and enriching their formal studies by visiting the Prado Museum, the Old City, Plaza Mayor, the Royal Palace, el Rastro, and dozens of interesting and historical sites in Madrid and in the surrounding towns and villages. Among these sites are Avila, Segovia, Salamanca, El Escorial, and Valle de los Caidos.

A full day will be spent in Toledo, visiting the famed Cathedral, San Juan de los Reyes, the house and museums of El Greco, the church of San Tome, and the Alcazar.

Students will travel through Castillian wheat fields, visiting La mancha of Don Quixote, and his windmills.

In Sevilla, they will see the Giralda, Torre de Oro, and the Barrio Santa Cruz.

In Granada, they will visit the Alhambra, the Generalife, the palace of Charles V, and the tomb of Columbus, as well as the tombs of Isabella and Ferdinand, the Catholic Monarchs.

In Cordoba, they will view the Roman bridge and the Ancient Mosque.

Students will spend a few days on the famous beach of Torremolino, on the Mediterranean Sea.

This is only a portion of the magnificent historical and cultural sites and traditions that will be viewed by our students in Spain.

The cost of the 1972 program will be only $790.00.

For brochures and full information, interested persons should write to: Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201.

College students may earn a maximum of 12 quarter credits, transferable to any college or university in the U.S.A.

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Thank You

NEWS

Live Music And Organic Peoples Show

Thursday, Dec. 16 (that's probably today) the combined virtuosos of Mrs. Stern's Music Appreciation classes and Mrs. Cole's Music Theory course will lay bare their raw talent on the 4C's student body. There will be some numbers performed by the entire crowd and some by special groups picked especially for their volunteer-ability. This is all going to take place at 3 p.m. and hopefully Professor Tuttle's Oral Interpretation class will provide a few choice offerings in the spoken verse. Stick around for a while afterwards and we can all utilize our dischordant harmonies in some modern versions of our favorite Christmas carols. Hear you there!

Winner Weekend

From all available sources, Winter Weekend was an overall success at Cape Cod Community College. The rock concert, featuring "Eastern Standard Times," began the weekend with "the best concert ever at 4C's"; "it was good"; "it was loud". The primary complaint was the acoustics, which we realize can't be the the best with brick walls. Saturday night was a complete success with the school teams winning both games played. The hockey game was a six-nothing shutout and basketball had a thrilling 85-84 score. Sunday nite at the Smith Surry Room, the "Whiskey Band" played to a full house of approximately 100 people. Here I found adjectives such as "fast", "jumping", and, of course, an overdose of volume. Majority rule, however, deemed the weekend -- fantastic.

Pakistan Relief

A Pakistan Relief Committee has been formed on campus. The Committee members hope to raise money through the sale of CARE and UNICEF Christmas cards and calendars, as well as donations. Tables have been set up in the College cafeteria and the Cape Cod Mall in order to sell the cards and receive donations. The table in the Mall will be staffed daily (except Sunday) from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. until Christmas.

Tentative plans for fund raising events next semester include a rock conert and a film depicting the refugee problem in Pakistan to be shown with a yet-to-be announced contemporary film.

All proceeds and profits will go towards Pakistan relief through the CARE and UNICEF organizations.

If your club or organization would be interested in sponsoring a fund raising event for Pakistan relief, please contact a member of the newspaper staff.

Shakespeare's Tragic Flaw

On Thursday, January 6, at 8 p.m. in the Upper Commons, The Bard College Players will present Tom Stoppard's ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD, a witty satire taking up some of Shakespeare's unfinished business. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are two of Hamlet's fellow students brought to the Danish court by (murderer) King Claudius to find out if Hamlet is truly mad. They wander about wondering where they are, what they're supposed to be doing, and why. The play is sponsored by the Cultural Committee. Significance?

The following notice will be or has been sent to all faculty members. If you haven't heard it, please read it.

"All due books shall be returned to the Library prior to the date of a student's first final semester exam. Failing to do this, a student shall be prohibited from taking all regularly scheduled fnal exams until his Library obligations are fulfilled."

Vets Club Investigate Employment Deficiency Committee

Last summer, the billion dollar Emergency Employment Act was passed and activated in record time. Its much-publicized purpose was to provide jobs for returning Vietnam Veterans, Vietnam-era veterans, minority groups and other "significant segments" of the unemployed. The Cape area received over $250,000.00 to create community service type jobs.

The Veterans' Club, while looking into local activities, came up with a definite credibility gap between them and James B. Chagnon, local administrator. He, too, is a beneficiary of the Act by his spectacular achievement of forty-three weeks of previous unemployment!

Thirty-six jobs were created by the various town selectmen, then Viet Vets were to receive preference for the first two days by law and preferably five working days as suggested by the state-wide director.

The towns generally interviewed only applicants registered with the Department of Employment Security. Chagnon assumes that anyone "actively looking for work" would be registered with D.E.S. They

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Feature Editorial:

Let's Put The X Back In Christmas

I read an article in some weekly or monthly publication a few years ago entitled "Let's Put the Christ Back in Christmas". Please excuse the lack of footnoting because I think it was READER'S INDIGESTION and the matter was promptly eliminated from my mind. However, their title seems to have remained and I will proceed from there.

It seems to me that the case in point was the suppression of the fact that Christmas is, in truth, the birthday of a man named Jesus Christ (Here the surname is questionable seeing as the two names are quite frequently interchanged.). I put before you, the reader, one question: How can we celebrate one man's birthday when we are so involved with the residue of his outcrop-one Saint Nickolas? By my reasoning Santa, and all his helpers are the ones who deserve (and receive) the major amount of praise. To illustrate, there is an old Davidian legend and it goes something like this.

At last it was the night before Christmas
and all through the land
Not a creature was moving, except about
500,000 last-minute shoppers.
The stockings (big ski socks)
were hung on the shelf
In anticipation of a year's work of elf.
The children were sleeping secure in their
beds
While visions of Jordan Marsh's basement
careened through their heads.
And me with a headache from tree trimming
and booze
Had just hit the sack for a long-needed snooze,
When out in the driveway there arose such a
turmoil
I got out of bed to see what was going on.
The neighbors, it seems, had surprised a
gate-crasher,
But the victim could only keep mumbling,
"On Dasher!"
I explained to the neighbors that the man was
not well.
I'd seen him on streetcorners ringing his bell.
The crowd then dispersed; I returned to my
house,
When a noise from the living room proved to
be no mouse.
There in the fireplace sat the same man
worked over by the neighbors for his
strange looking van.
Now I admit that a sleigh with eight reindeer
as power
Must have seemed rather strange, especially
at that hour.
But I had heard tales of a man from North
Pole
Who distinctly resembled our man in the hole.
So I pulled Santa out (for I found it was he)
And I asked the main purpose for the Christ-
mas to be.
He explained about a birthday for the man on
the cross
And that that man's dad was the eternal boss.
Now discussing religion isn't really my bag,
And even the fat man thought it was a drag.
He explained to me then "economic de-
creases"
That would surely take place if Christmas
starred Jesus.
So I thought about Xmas, and I thought of it's
cause,
But both times my thoughts turned to old
Santa Claus.
By this time the reindeer were well out of
sight;
Santa had escaped by the dark of night.
At least he was willing to forgive and forget.
Filene's would betray me, but, that's what I
get.

David Tileston

News cont.

Vets Club . . .

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in turn send only "qualified" applicants for job interviews. This essentially bars Vets who have only military skills.

The credibility gap developed further when he claimed that 40% of the jobs were filled by Vets when actually only eleven Viet Vets received jobs, the difference being in the WW II and Korean Vets were included. Then again, the Federal quota for Viet Vets was only 30 percent. I assume it's similar to the draft quota? The jobs themselves turned out to be mostly assistant to the selectmen, senior clerks, or "the job every Vet wants" -- clerk typist.

Although the Act isn't just for Viet Vets, a few facts should have been considered by the Town Selectmen and Mr. Chagnon. There are 320,000 Viet-era Vets unemployed, which is a percentage of 9.4 compared to 5.8 for the non-Vets of the same age. One in five has less than a high school education and the "grunts" who caught the most hell in Nam take the worst beating in the current job market. We also have a G.I. Bill that is a bare skeleton compared to previous bills.

The Vets' Club thinks that with a little effort the majority of the jobs could have been purposeful and educational; or, at least, a token response to the Vietnam Veterans, who have had enough disillusionment.

Cultural Events On Campus . . . Second Semester

Marathon House presents a "drug happening" Tuesday, February 15, at 8 p.m.

The Lyric Players of New York City in their third engagement at 4C's present Jean-Paul Sartre's NO EXIT on Thursday, March 2 -- an evening performance.

A lecture by the Black Feminist, Florynce Kennedy, Thursday, March 16, 3 p.m.

More music--the classical guitarist--Rey de La Torre, Thursday, April 13.

And finally -- politics: Former Castro aide, Jorge Hernandez in a lecture: "Diary of a Revolutionary"

Art Club

An Art Club has recently been formed at 4C's. Available equipment includes a potter's wheel and a kiln. The Art Club meetings are held daily, Monday through Friday, in Room SG-6 from 3-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Concert Listings - Boston & Providence

Dec. 14 - Tues. - "Humble Pie" and "Yes" - Orpheum Theater

Dec. 17 & 18 - Fri. & Sat. - "MC5" - "Mitch Ryder" "Bob Seeger System" - "Brownsville Station" "Tea Garden & Van Winkle" - Fenway Theater

Dec. 21 - Tues. - "MC5" - "Amboy Dukes" - "Mitch Ryder" Bob Seeger System" - "Tea Garden & Van Winkle" and "Jonathan Round" - Loew's State Theater, Providence, R.I.

Dec. 27 & 28 - Mon. & Tues. - "Mountain" & "Black Oak Arkansas" at the Orpheum Theater

Dec. 30 - Thurs. - "Shanana" - Orpheum Theater

Dec. 31 - Fri. - "Boz Scaggs" - Loew's State Theater - Providence

Jan. 14 - Fri. - "Alice Cooper" - Loew's State Theater - Providence

Jan. 18 - Sun. - "Kasson & Sasson" - Boston Garden (tickets available thru Jan. 12)

SPORTS:

Morgan On Sports

Before the largest home crowd of the season, Cape Cod and Bristol did basketball battle at Barnstable High. It was one of those games that every coach dreams about to test various defenses. Both teams played well despite a poor effort by the Refs. Each coach was assessed a technical foul for the error of just standing. Dalton, Cotts, and Sid fouled out. The high scorers were Bristol's Noonan at 19, and Terney at 17; and for Cape, Anderson at 20 and Miranda at 15. It was the best game I have seen this year. Final score: CCCC 85; Bristol 84.

Sports Continued

Clip and don't save

Table Tennis Tournament

Lee Howland	Defeated	Al Parrelli	21-13, 14-21, 21-16
Phyllis Brunell	Defeated	Marilyn Knox	21-8, 21-15
Rich Gahis	Defeated	Jim Russell	21-18, 21-13
Taylor Curran	Defeated	Stevens-Stevens	Forfeit
Seth Taylor	Defeated	Charles Curran	2118, 21-14
George Rogers	Defeated	Barry Costa	Both forfeit
Barry Moore	Defeated	Terry Conha	Both forfeit
Don Kenney	Defeated	Gene Bilodeau	23-21, 21-17
Kenney-Bilodeau	Defeated	Mello-Sullivan	Forfeit
Rich Sullivan	Defeated	Tony Mello	Both forfeit
Jeff Garber	Defeated	Jim Phinisey	Forfeit
Mackintosh-Telch	Defeated	Costa-Gero	Forfeit
Bruce Holmes	Defeated	Jim Gero	Forfeit
Taylor-Curran	Defeated	Kenney-Bilodeau	Forfeit
Phyllis Brunell	Defeated	Lee Dougall	21-13, 21-12
Don Kenney	Defeated	Lee Howland	21-19, 11-21, 23-21
Rich Ganis	Defeated	Jeff Garber	21-19, 21-16
Macintosh-Telch	Defeated	Foote-Holmes	21-6, 21-10
Marsha Latham	Defeated	Barbara Bayerle	Forfeit
Don Kenney	Defeated	Seth Taylor	213, 21-12
Phyllis Brunell	Defeated	Marsha Latham	21-18, 24-22
Taylor-Curran	Defeated	Howland-Ganis	12-21, 21-15, 21-9
Mike Telch	Defeated	Dave Mackintosh	21-7, 21-15
Mike Telch	Defeated	Bruce Holmes	2117, 21-19
Mike Telch	Defeated	Don Kenney	15-21, 21-17, 21-15
Barbara Keating	Defeated	Becky Fates	21-14, 21-18

The championship matches are held this week.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Barbara Keating vs. Phyllis Brunell Weds. 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Fates - Bayerle vs. Fry - Brunell Mon. 4 p.m.

MEN'S SINGLES

Mike Telch vs. Rich Ganis Thurs. 3:15 p.m.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Taylor-Curran vs. Mackintosh - Telch Mon. 5 p.m.

The most exciting match of the tournament was in men's singles. Played between Don Kenney and Mike Telch. Don Kenney won the first game over favored Mike Telch 21-15. Mike Telch, the tournament favorite, came back to take the next two 21-17, 21-15 to advance to the finals.

International Issues - India And Pakistan

The Indian-Pakistani war is in itself a complex situation to understand. The roles played by the super powers tend to cloud the picture even more.

China has thrown its full diplomatic support behind the government of (West) Pakistan. This is odd in that one would expect China to support the revolutionary Bengalis in East Pakistan. But since the India-Pak war of 1965, Pakistan has strengthened its ties with China and China recognizes the strategic importance of a friendly Pakistan.

The Soviet Union is backing India and India in turn is supporting the Bengalis of east Pakistan in its efforts to break away from Pakistan. The Indians and Russians recently signed a treaty of friendship and the Soviets have been India's staunchest ally in the United Nations. Also, the action of the United States in cutting-off all economic and military aid to India may have had the effect of forcing India to depend on the Soviet Union more than it wanted.

Finally, there is the ambiguous role of the United States. While the U.S. has tried to remain somewhat nuetral, there is always the implication that India is to blame for the war. There is no doubt that the Nixon administrations sympathies lie with the Pakistan government. The role of George Bush, the American ambassador to the United Nations, has been exceptionally poor. Bush is a Texas politician appointed by President Nixon. It's little wonder that the United Nations is an ineffective as it is considering that the Nixon administration views it as little more than a dumping grounds for washed-up politicians.

The war should end shortly therefore making the question of who supports who somewhat academic. Hopefully there will be a united effort to relieve the refugee problem and return some sense of normalcy to the Asian sub-continent.

Bill Lamont

Arts

Nature has broken
Your frail old limbs,
Stripped your leafy
cover of green,
Frozen your feet
in the brown earth;
You are older than
all men alive
and probably
will see beyond
a decade of
brick dust sunsets;
Yet, you have never
intentionally
murdered another tree
in your enduring life.

john

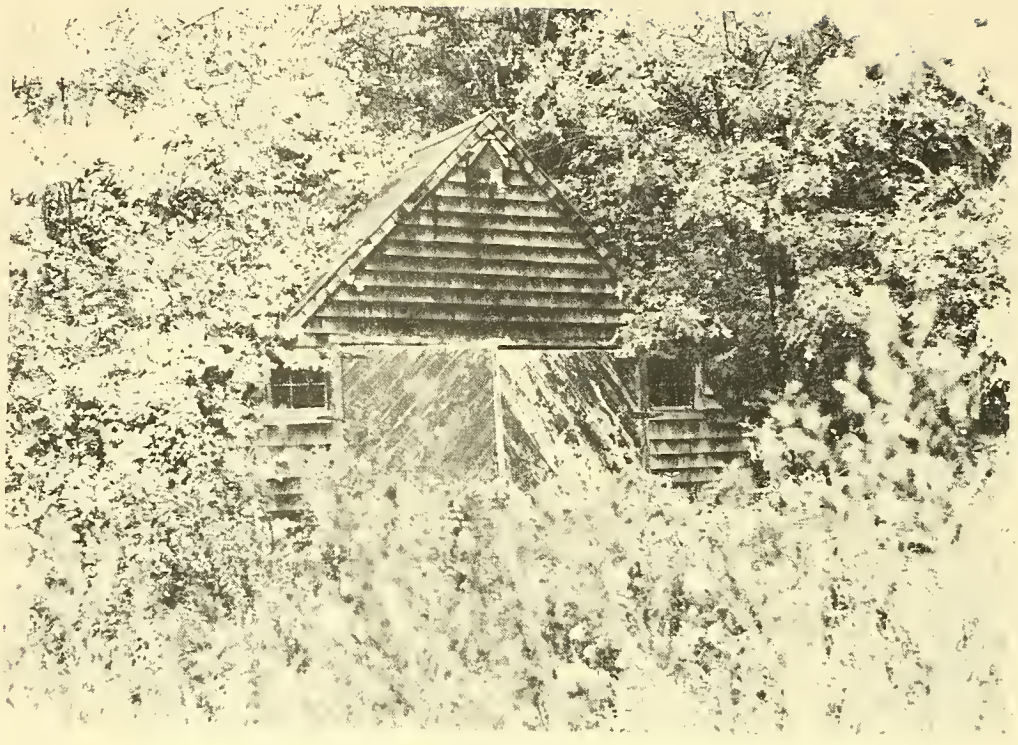
Arts

Urge To Cry

Wanting to say how you feel, but finding no
way of saying it.
Hearing a beautiful song and wanting to
have deep thoughts.
Wanting to scream, yet wanting to whisper . . .
You love with every bit of your heart,
but
there is no one to love back.
You need to love and you need the love
from someone.
Why can't you find this love?
Are you Blind?
Are you inhuman?
Are you Ugly?
Why?
Love is to be given and not to be kept in.
Love can drive you to do many things,
But
Think of the love you have
and can't express.
For there is no one there.
As time goes on, you realize just what
it means to love
And
by not having that one to love,
to share, and to cover your world
with joy,
For this is the urge to cry.

Alfred Wilbur

Arts



Venerable Barn, you have grown with natural justice. John

Black Sabbath

Still falls the rain, the veils of
darkness shroud the blackened trees,
which, contorted by some unseen
violence, shed their tired leaves and
bend their boughs toward a grey
earth of severed bird wings. Among
the grasses poppies bleed before a
gesticulating death and young
rabbits born dead in traps, stand
motionless, as though guarding the
silence that surrounds and threatens
to engulf all those that would listen.
Mute birds, tired or repeating yesterdays
terrors, huddle together in the
recesses of dark corners, heads turned
from the dead, black swan that floats
upturned in a small pool in the hollow.
There emerges from this pool a faint sensual
mist, that traces its way upwards to caress
the chipped feet of the headless
martyr's statue, whose only achievement
was to die too soon, and who couldn't
wait to lose.
The cataract of darkness form fully, the
long black night begins, yet still, by the
lake a young girl waits, unseeing she believes
herself unseen, she smiles, faintly
at the distant tolling bell, and still falls the rain.

Doris Mills

Understanding The New Draft Law

By Mike Ryser

Almost a month old, the changes that have taken place within the Selective Service System are relatively unknown to those who are "Draft-bait." However, those that are eligible be advised and realize that these new regulations affect YOU.

The 1-Y, (unfit except in time of national emergency) and 5-A (men over 26 who have never been deferred) classifications have been abolished. In their place new classifications have been formulated.

The 1-H classification, the H meaning "hold." Every new registrant is placed on "hold" until he reaches his 20th birthday when he becomes eligible for the draft. If his lottery number is above the cut-off line for that year (which is established annually by the National Selective Service System), then he retains his classification until the age of 26 at which time he is "free" from the draft. If his lottery number is below the cut-off line then he is classified as 1-A (A meaning available). Unless his number is above the shut-off line for that prticular year, then he is reclassified 1-H at the year's end. The cut-off line for this year is No. 125.

The 4-C classification, which exempts all sole surviving sons as well as men whose fathers, sisters, or brothers were killed in the military after 1959 or are prisoners of war or missing in action.

Those men who have permanent disability will be classified as 4-F. Those men with temporary injuries will be classified as 1-A. The only exceptions are those having their medical and/or psychological status reviewed as 1-ARRI. Those unexamined registrants at time of eligibility will be classified as 1-AAO.

The 2-D Classificaton exempts divinity or predivinity students. The students will now be under careful examination by the local boards to ensure that they are in fact divinity students. However, it is possible to study at a seminary or divinity college until the age of 26, at which time the student will be "free" of any military obligations without becoming a minister.

Those applying for C.O.'s, beware! The Selective Service System has made it more difficult to attain a C.O. classification. C.O.s will NOT be allowed to claim exemption from service until after they have received their lottery numbers, but only if their lottery numbers fall below that year's cut-off line. If the application is approved, thn the C.O. will have 60 days to submit job proposals for alternate service. In the past local boards examined job proposals; now the State Director will examine them. If the State Director should reject the proposals, he will find one for the C.O. The C.O. may appeal the State Director's decision to the National Director's Office, in which case the attempt would more than likely prove futile, since the National Director's Office is unlikely to reverse the decision of its own directions.

The New Draft Law has also diminished the amount of time in which one can appeal or request a personal appearance following classification from 30 to 15 days. It has increased the amount of time in which one must register for the draft, which is 30 days before the 18th birthday and 30 days after.

The changes are supposed to improve Selective Service public relations and to make life easier for the members of local draft boards. However, it appears to be another "close the loophole" maneuver on the part of the American government in its attempt to continue the Selective Service System and the war in South-East Asia.

BRINGING TO LIGHT THE NEW FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS DRAFT LAWS

Three Little Pigs In 1971

Once upon a time there lived three little pigs: Richard Pig, Spiro Pig and Henry Pig. Richard Pig didn't want people to spend money, Spiro Pig was always hurting people while playing games, and Henry Pig was busy chasing female pigs and making friends out of enemies. Richard Pig decided it was too costly for each of them to build separate houses so they built one big house and painted it white and moved in.

Now George Wolf didn't really mind Spiro Pig's crowning people, nor did he object to Henry Pig's chasing some Asian cutie, but when Richard Pig took the liberty of trying to save George Wolf's money, George got mad. He huffed and he puffed and he just may blow so hard that the three little pigs' big white house won't last eight years.

Charles Day

Editor's Note: George Wolf was subsequently convicted of conspiracy to overthrow the pigs' pen.

Interview With Lieutenant Frank Fameli

What is the basic philosophy under which you and your men operate?

I believe that we are here primarily as a public relations and information service. This is what I want us to be and I have spoken with the administration about this and they agree. Now in order to accomplish this, whenever a problem such as parking comes up if the students themselves can govern themselves then I have established good public relations with them. I would like to point out that I don't want to be a guard or police officer. It is not needed. . . anyone would have to come to this conclusion. Any police officer is forced to enforce the law because they HAVE to do so.

Accordingly, I asked the Administration whether they would agree to go talk to the Student Senate and get the general feelings of the Senate as they represent the student body in theory. Since they are in a position to contact the student body, they ask the students to respect each other enough so that everyone has a parking spot.

What I find is that on the small rods between the parking lots people are parking their cars and blocking others. When cars are parked beyond the white lines, it makes it hard for people to get out.

What people don't stop to think is that those white lines have been measured and marked so that there is enough room for safe exiting.

As far as emergencies. . . it is necessary for an ambulance to be able to get through the lots unhampered. The lanes as they are marked are wide enough but this is only when cars are parked properly.

If there is an emergency in the school, it is planned that all students and personnel would be evacuated to the parking lots and would stay in their vehicles. Emergency vehicles would have to be able to get as close as possible to the school as soon as possible.

The guards are no longer on the roads in the morning to direct traffic to the parking lots. I feel that students should be able to park where they want rather than have to fill up the parking lots. . .'

On the whole I would say that people have been responsive to my suggestions on parking. At least 50 percent, but the other 50 percent have been messing things up still.

Legally we can't do anything as of yet, but there is legislation pending that would let us ticket cars.

There is no provision for parking alongside of the roads. If cars are parked alongside the road, it will hamper emergency vehicles.

Also this would destroy the terrain, wouldn't it?

Yes, people have been driving up the walks that lead from the student union to the road, and Mr. Anderson, the Building and Grounds Supervisor gets up tight about this. The appearance of the ground is poor because of the marks of the cars' wheels.

The kids are forcing me to be a cop, and I don't want to be.

What about the question of towing?

There is a car that has been in the parking lot for two months. Right now we can't legally tow that car off the campus. We are getting this changed so that we can tow in the future.

Night Students?

Parking is more of a problem at night. I am going to have to try to reach the students. This could be done through the paper or by asking the evening division to print an announcement to read in class.

On the whole I have more problems with adults than I do with students.

I just don't find the problem here that other agencies have found among their students. There is a good healthy attitude here on a lot of things such as life, educaton, and law enforcement. . . The main problem is I don't think the students themselves realize how important this parking problem could become.

Unpolluted Christmas

Instead of gifts that pollute, environmentalists are giving gifts that either improve the environment or at least don't despoil it. That's because millions of Americans are newly concerned with ecology.

Ecology fans don't wrap their gifts, in hopes of teaching people that they shouldn't pollute with paper bags and wrapping paper. Friends of the Earth, San Francisco, suggests using bandanas, cloth napkins or newspapers as wrappings--all materials that can either be used again or recycled.

Some retail stores have set up ecology "corners" or "boutiques", from which it sells games, kits, sweatshirts, posters and other items. The kits, designed for children, include "Why Leaves Are Green", and "Life In The Water", -- which provide materials for scientific experiments. The games -- Ecology, Dirty Water, and Smog -- are Monopoly-like contests designed for older children and adults.

A Plea To All Readers In Mother's Domain

I realize many of our people can become disturbed with some of the intended sarcasm displayed in our copy. However, there is no other way to approach this article while dealing with mature college students.

I recently had a talk with Mr. McKenney, 4C's head librarian. It appears that everyone attending classes at this school is not as together as he or she might seem. The reference room of the library contains encyclopedias and reference books which are not to be taken from that room. The reason for this is two-fold: 1) These books should be available to students at all times, and 2) If one book from a set is lost, it is necessary to buy a whole new set. It is not possible to purchase individual volumes.

As if stealing isn't bad enough, we have yet another deviate among us. Two pages from two different volumes of COLLIER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA have been neatly removed.

Now coming from Mr. McKenney I realize a plea to return the books (and the pages) could be quite insulting. I'm asking you, as another student, please have the decency to relinquish your cultural stranglehold! Looking at the matter monetarily, a new set of encyclopedias will cost about $300. In all, the cost to replace missing volumes totals about $1500.

Another highlight: Only 4 out of 13 colleges were picked to receive Federal grants of $10,000 allocated especially for libraries. Four C's was fortunate enough to become one of the four. Now, money that could be going towards bettering our library will have to be used instead, to replenish it.

The following are the missing books. Please do your best in reorienting them. Thank you.

David Tileston

MISSING BOOKS

Encyclopedia Americana	Vol. 22
American Peoples	Vol. I5 and 5
Annals of America	Vol. 16 and 17
Dictionary of Folklore	Vol. 1
Massachusetts Laws	Vol. 3a and 11
Cassell's French Dictionary	
Moulton's Library of Literary Criticism	Vol. 6

MISSING PAGES

Collier's Encyclopedia	Vol. 9 - article on Ralph W. Emerson Vol. 19 - article on Edgar A. Poe

Personals & Classifieds

Would anybody like to buy a slightly used college, as yet uncompleted but easily accessible from the highway? Worth 13.5 million dollars, this school can be yours for the bargain price of 79 cents. Anyone interested, please contact the Student Senate office. We are anxious to get this white elephant off our hands as soon as possible.

If you are interested in forming a Polisy-American club on campus, please contact me thru the student mailbox system asap. -- Larry Berlinski

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FOR SALE - 1962 Ford, $20, needs some work. Call 394-4188.

To my dark-eyed lady, Merry Christmas! - Michael

Play Review -

You're A Good Man Charlie Brown

The Harwich Winter Theater, a semi-professional project sponsored by the Harwich Junior Theater presented: "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" and will perform the Charles Schulz based comic strip again this weekend. The performance starts at 8 p.m. and tickets can be bought at the door or reserved by telephone.

The play consists of twelve scenes divided into two acts. All the famous Schulz characters are presented: Charlie Brown, Lucy, Patty, Linus, Schroeder, and the omnipresent Snoopy.

And it is Snoopy that lifts the performance off the simple, geometrically designed set. Lucy is over-bearing, Linus is aged beyond credibility, Schroeder is comfortable, and Charlie Brown, humble Charlie Brown is just too damned humble - But! there is a reserved sense of justice to Schulz's comic heroes. The laughs are deserved, the lines hold the vignettes together, and the characters can be credited with excellent, timely delivery. And, most of all, Charlie Brown is for laughs.

Arts

A Melody In Mary Jane

take heed! this seed, this wondrous weed,
is grown for mental feed!
come kneel, inhale this smoke for sale;
its height is quite unreal.
don't cry, just buy, -- attain your high;
the laughter is no lie!
high head, eyes red; what's that, you said,
while getting into bed?
at first it's thirst that makes it worse, --
we're told how plants are nursed.
your mind has dined upon this find;
why bust this lust? -- they shouldn't've fussed;
we've only burned some dust.
come be with me, and you will see
through smoke clouds quite clearly!
-- Jay M.

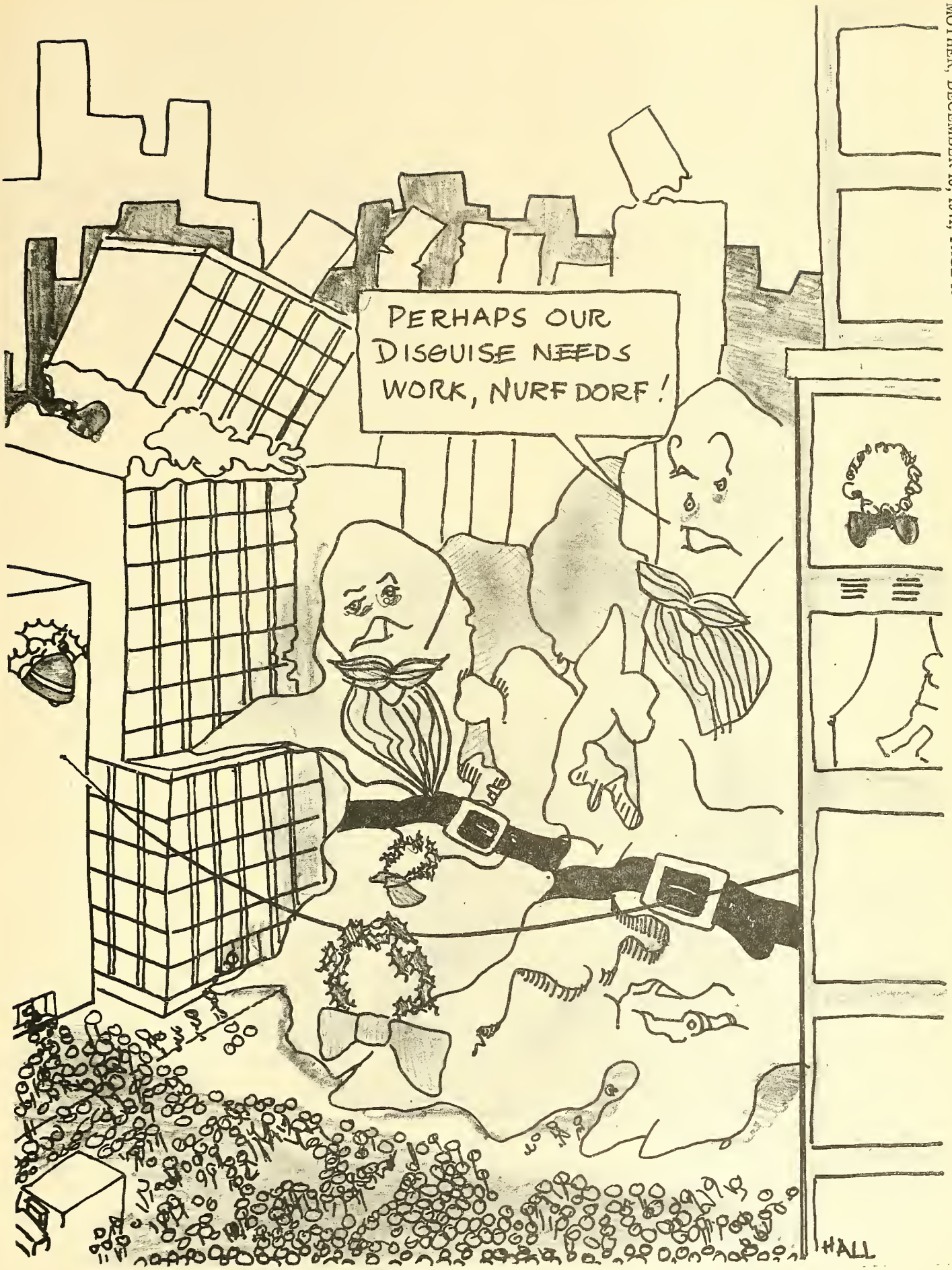
Where do the children play?
One the campus -- parade and prance
  for the good old American was.
Men trying not to be Uncle Sam's fool,
While young women search for
  an old man with the utmost cool.
Oh yes, I can see it all now --
  The Amerikan Dream come True.
Watch out for the children,
  for in the lies power
  that even they have not yet discovered.
    I say -- beware.

misplaced, displaced, replaced
don't it make you want to go home?
    (if you only had one.)
do you fear Death, pain, sorrow?
or do you fear Self and Life?
  the less travelled road to insanity.

the thin line of realism
teetering beside imagination and hallucination --
  cognitive, logical communication
  between mind and hand.
reliable, relaxed, rational I am
  supposed to be
At what point in your life, do you
turn from a questioning fool to a
silent, accepting one.

discover, uncover, recover
from an ancient illness
  known as life.

Debbie Drummey


PERHAPS OUR DISGUISE NEEDS WORK, NURFDORF!
HALL

Seasons Greetings

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Wishing you the happiest of holidays and the very best in the years ahead.

HELPFULLY YOURS,
SECURITY

Mike
Phil
Dan
Frank
John
Francis
Ken

Seasons' Greetings
from the cafeteria staff

ann
dot
moe
lora
shirley
gladys
marcia
susan
ruppert
kellog
jack and jack
and nick

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the maintenance crew.

This special Christmas present
represents two issues of the newspaper.
Mother will affectionately
return at the beginning of
the next semester.
May we never lose hope for
the peace of mankind.

"The Staff of 'Mother' "